

POLITICIANS
HAVE A
LOT OF
KNOW
WHO

Laotian Refugee's Offering of Thanks

By UPI
Another Thanksgiving Day is over, replete with parades, television cartoons for the kiddies and football games for their fathers — and turkey with all the fixin's for everybody.
But, the meaning of the day was best expressed by Duyen Baccam a Laotian refugee. When he and 18 members of his family sat down to dinner, he offered grace this way:
"Our hearts are heavy for those around the world who cannot enjoy this. We thank you, Lord."
(More on page 3)

Arrested Marine Holidays in Brig

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — For one family Thanksgiving was not a very happy day. Richard Emmerich, who left the Marine Corps in April, 1970 without permission had been arrested and was detained at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois on the six-year-old charge of desertion.
His wife and 3-year-old daughter spent the day at home, but were able to talk by telephone to Emmerich. "We won't have any Thanksgiving," Mrs. Emmerich said. "We were just going to spend it together, for the first time, not with a whole bunch of relatives."
(More on page 3)

City Has Come Through The Worst

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a state Court of Appeals ruling striking down New York City's moratorium on repayment of short-term municipal bonds, the city faces a billion-dollar headache. However the feeling at City Hall is one of optimism, now that the worst has happened — without catastrophe.
Mayor Abraham Beame today is working with Arthur Richenthal, the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, whose suit against the city brought the ruling, on a plan to pay off the city's debt by Dec. 15.
(More on page 14)



George Bush, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and U.S. envoy to Peking, says he will leave his post as CIA Director on Jan. 20. Bush has labored quietly to restore to the CIA's tarnished image and repair its relations with Congress.

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The Daily Freeman

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Board Signs on Architects

High School Plans Made Public

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The news media got its first peek at Kingston High School renovation proposals this morning as the

Kingston Board of Education signed contracts with local architects Sheraden and Scarperi to draw final plans for the estimated \$5.5 million project. Preliminary plans unveiled by the

architects included new construction between the high school and Myron J. Michael Elementary School, an unusual raised play area over the existing parking lot, covered walkways between all the buildings, new elevators, and possibly a new Olympic-size swimming pool.

The general public will see all the plans at the board's annual meeting Thursday night, building committee chairman Joseph F. Feraca said, but questions will have to wait until a full public informational meeting set for the following Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington School.

Plans to renovate the congested high school, months in the discussion stage, now point to a construction program that will cost a "ballpark" \$5.5 million, Feraca estimated, although bids won't go out until spring, probably April 30.

Earlier estimates had put the renovation project as high as \$7.5 million. Another heartening development, Supt. Louis A. Salzmann said, is that the state has indicated it will provide aid to cover 60 per cent of the building cost instead of the usual 48 per cent.

Feraca said school board members and the architects would go to Albany Monday for further talks on the state aid and on the possibility of federal public works funds to help pay for the project.

"Hopefully, if there is any increase on the tax rate, it will be only a slight increase, but that's unknown right now," Feraca said.

According to drawings reviewed by architect William A. Sheraden, some 52,000 square feet of new space will be constructed, most of it in a new complex behind the high school. Excavation will be kept at a minimum, and the addition will connect to the high school main floor at about a half level above it.

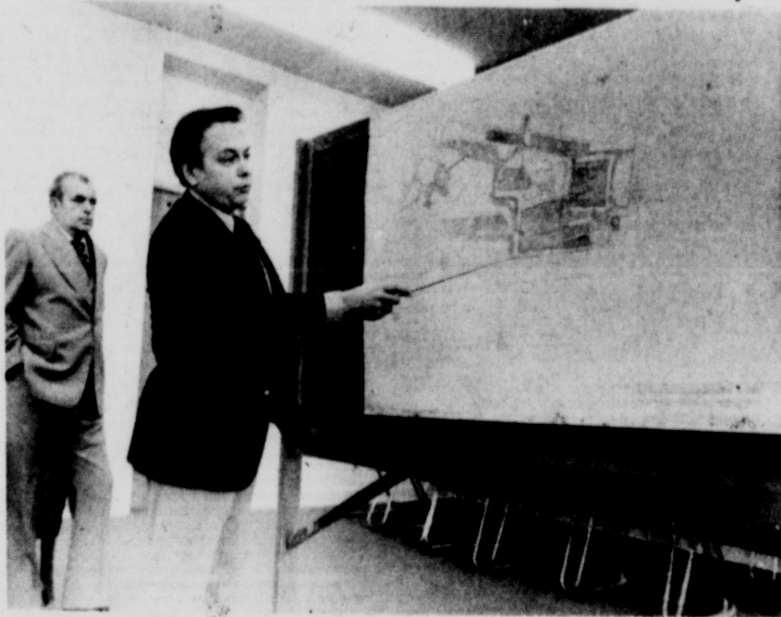
Renovations to the vocational building north of the high school will include new facilities for some 40 handicapped youngsters now using the Emma Wygant School on Rt. 32 north. They will have access to the main building via two new elevators, Sheraden said.

New play area will be created on a raised two-acre platform that will sit above the present parking area on the south and west sides of the high school.

Feraca called the raised area an "imaginative" plan that state education officials liked so much, they are now considering the plan for other schools.

Estimated cost on the platform is \$800,000.

Besides lack of play area, other inadequacies pointed out by the state included (See SCHOOL, page 5)



Architect William A. Sheraden reviews high school renovation plans as partner Alfred R. Scarperi watches.



Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt
Joseph F. Feraca

GOP Legislators Submit Resolution

Dept. Budget Cuts Urged

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Two Republican legislators, known for their tight-fisted approach to county spending, want department heads to come up with plans to cut their proposed 1977 budget by 15 or 25 per cent.

William West, (R-Dist. 2) and Charles Scala, (R-Dist. 3), have submitted a resolution for the Dec. 1 legislature meeting which would require county agency heads to submit reports showing specific modifications, reductions and adjustments in their spending packages that could result in reductions of 15 per cent or 25 per cent in the amount to be raised by taxes.

The reports would be filed with the budget officer by December 10 and would be made available to legislators by Dec. 15.

The reasoning behind the unusual request stems from what the two say is a "heavy burden on the property owners of Ulster County" that a projected 32 per cent increase in real property taxes would create.

The 30-plus per cent increase stems

from a projected 1977 budget of \$56.1 million—\$16 million of that to come from local levies.

West and Scala maintain that "the members of the ... legislature should have available reasonable alternatives to the tentative budget prior to taking any action on the proposed budget."

A final vote on spending is expected sometime around Dec. 20.

The West-Scala resolution comes up Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the annual session of the legislature in the county office building.

Also on the agenda for next Wednesday's meeting is a proposal by New Paltz legislator Thomas Nyquist that would ask the state legislature to pass a special bill allowing the county Liquor Board to set different closing times for bars around the county.

At present all liquor establishment can stay open as late as 4 a.m.

About a month ago, New Paltz bars were the focus of some interest after the "riot" of some 1,000 people on Main Street in the village.

A member of the legislature staff suggested that the Nyquist resolution had been entered at the urging of village and town officials who would like to see some of the bars close earlier on weekends.

The industrial development committee of the legislature is asking for approval of the appointment of persons to the county planning board.

They are Maureen Hasbrouk of New Paltz, Paul Mele of Gardiner, Charles McCullough of Kingston, Edward West, Shandaken and Scott Watkins of Shawangunk. All persons but Watkins would be appointed from Jan. 1977 to Dec. 1978. Watkins' term would run through 1979.

Also on the agenda are some department requests for transfer of funds from inter-agency accounts, a resolution to dispose of cereal-based rations and other supplies by the civil defense department, and the acceptance of a printing bid for \$11,063 to print 150 cloth bound and 150 paper bound volumes of the 1976 legislative proceedings.

Benedictine Mortgage Set

KINGSTON — Benedictine Hospital has completed arrangements for two mortgage commitments totaling nearly \$9.5 million to finance its current expansion program.

The mortgage closings were held in the Federal Housing Administration offices in Albany last week, according to an announcement from Sister Mary Charles, hospital president.

The hospital broke ground in September for a new south wing and modernization construction program. Completion date is December, 1978.

A \$7,156,751 guaranteed loan was ar-

ranged from the Teachers Retirement System of Texas at about 8.5 per cent interest, although 3 per cent will be supplied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under provisions of the federal Hill-Burton Act.

The other loan, \$2,267,000 from Mercantile Mortgage Co. of St. Louis, bears 9 per cent interest and is insured by the FHA.

These monies, added to funds received from the hospital's Diamond Jubilee campaign, will underwrite a construction project that includes the county's first mental health beds, complete new x-ray

department, and new operating, emergency and special services facilities.

Demolition of the 1901 building also will be part of the project.

"The wonderful results of the fund drive and the continuing support of the people of this area gave us the courage to undertake this badly needed expansion," Sister Mary Charles said.

"This will permit us to provide the kind of quality medical and nursing care which has always been synonymous with Benedictine."

Still 21% Short of Goal

United Way Steps Up Fund Drive

KINGSTON — With 79 per cent of its \$401,000 fund drive goal for this year already collected, Ulster County United Way has begun a concentrated campaign to collect the \$80,426 needed to meet its goal.

"We're in the final stages of our drive," said Richard Wagner, 1976 campaign chairman, "and we have to make one final push if we're going to reach our goal."

Wagner said Samuel Fratoni, United

Way consultant, has been named to head a newly-formed mop-up division.

"He's a dedicated worker," said Wagner, "and we're confident he will be successful in bringing in our still outstanding pledge cards, even though it is a formidable task."

Wagner noted the United Way campaign has been extended to permit workers to redouble their efforts in reaching the goal and collecting pledges.

"Thousands of Ulster County residents are depending on the United Way to provide needed funds for 17 important human service agencies," said Wagner. "If we don't reach our goal, those agencies will be hurt. That's why it's so important for us to make every effort to collect all the outstanding pledges, and seek out additional donations."

Wagner said he's extremely hopeful that residents and business firms throughout the county will reconsider, if they have not yet contributed to the United Way drive. Such contributions, he said, are badly needed to aid the less fortunate people in Ulster County.

He noted that anyone interested in donating to the drive can do so through the United Way office at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Honest John's Virtue Gets Lots of Rewards

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — John Thompson had no idea honesty paid so well.

Thompson, 16, who was called "stupid" by classmates for turning in \$40 he found, has been showered with gifts for his honesty, ranging from a \$1,000 check to a new pair of shoes.

"I just don't know what to say," said Thompson, whose mother gets food stamps to feed her seven children. "I had no idea it was going to turn out like this."

Earlier this month, on a day Thompson didn't have any money for lunch, he found two \$20 bills in his school bus.

He gave the bills to the bus driver

who returned them to the elderly woman who lost the money.

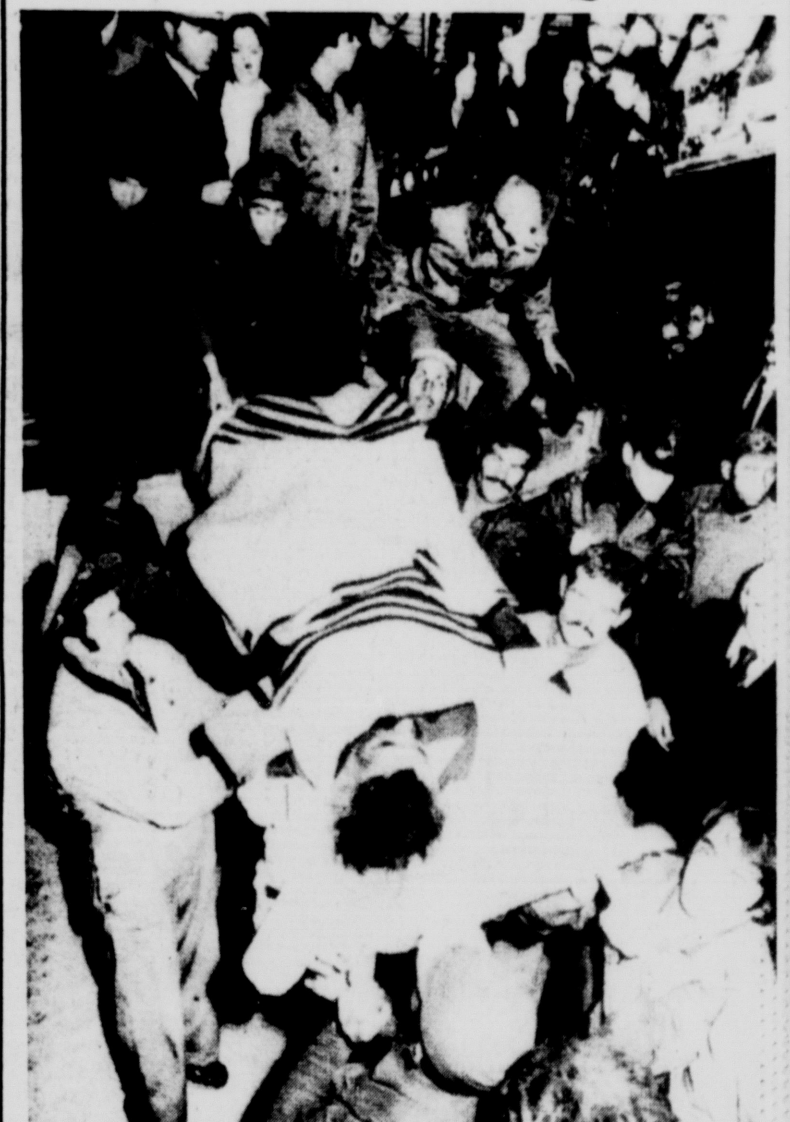
When the bus company presented Thompson with a citation, the event was recorded in a newspaper.

The publicity brought a statewide outpouring of gifts: \$1,525 in cash and checks, a \$25 gift certificate, shoes, clothes, two turkeys, a ham and canned foods.

His mother, Caroline Thompson, said she taught honesty to her seven children.

Mrs. Thompson saved food stamps so her family "could have some kind of Thanksgiving." But thanks to her boy's honesty, she said, they had "a real one."

QUAKE



Injured survivor evacuated

Massive Relief Airlift For Quake-torn Turkey

VAN, Turkey (UPI) — The United States today flew tons of relief supplies to shattered eastern Turkey where the worst earthquake in nearly 40 years killed more than 3,300 persons.

Officials feared the death toll may go even higher with relief workers battling snow, sleet and landslides to reach the injured and homeless in remote villages in a region that borders both the Soviet Union and Iran.

Gov. Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz of Van province said the number of bodies recovered had risen to 3,302 from the quake, which was the strongest in 37 years.

U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes flew 1,120 polar tents with individual heating systems, 10,000 blankets and cooking pots to Van from the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey. U.S. officials in Ankara said 25 planes with relief supplies would land at Incirlik within the next few days from the United States.

International aid was also arriving from Italy, Switzerland and West Germany. But blocked roads and bad weather were delaying distribution to earthquake victims.

"If only I had had a shovel," said Mehmet Zeki, who lost his wife, three children and 86-year-old mother in the quake.

"They died under the bricks and stone, shouting and screaming," said Mehmet Zeki.

"They died under the brick towards the stable, but the stable came toward

me. I looked toward the house. It was shaking unbelievably. The stable wall fell on me. The house also collapsed. I dragged myself from under the wall and ran toward the house. I managed to get my badly injured wife from beneath the rubble. But my three-year-old daughter was crushed to death."

Three towns — Muradiye, Caldiran and Ercis — and 80 villages of mostly one-story mud huts were devastated, local officials said.

"Muradiye is a shambles," said Aziz Celikezer, a survivor. "Everybody there is dead."

Celikezer, who was evacuated with his injured wife to Ankara, described what happened at 2:22 P.M. Wednesday when the earthquake, measuring 7.6 on the open-ended Richter Scale, struck north of Lake Van near the border with Soviet Armenia, Iran and Iraq.

"I was attending a meeting at a local school," he said. "It came with an ear-shattering noise. I ran to my house; it was a pile of rubble. All the town of Muradiye was covered under a cloud of dust coming from the collapsing buildings."

A Turkish news agency reporter in the town said only three buildings remained standing.

"All the rest were either completely demolished or badly damaged with only a few walls standing up," he said.
(See QUAKE, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—LOCAL HISTORY PROGRAM, Stone Ridge Library, admission free.

8 p.m.—PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK, "Gentle Catapults," Town Hall. ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Ulster Alumni game.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, BAKE SALE, benefit Senior Girl Scout Troop 152, at Republican Headquarters, Partition St., Saugerties.

11 a.m.—CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Atwood Community Center, Rte. 213, to 4 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—PENNY SONSAL, Marlborough Firehouse, old Rte. 209, sponsored by North Marlborough Reformed Church, to 8 p.m.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society, St. John the Evangelist Church, Rte. 212, Centerville, following Mass.

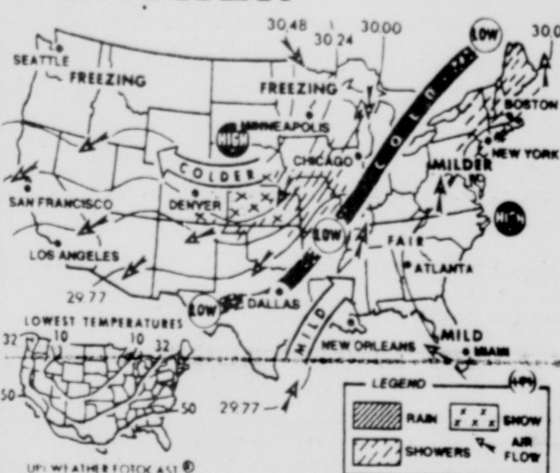
8 p.m.—WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Film and Slide Show featuring Artist Jack Fenton, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock.

TEEN DANCE, New Paltz Middle School, Live Music, sponsored by New Paltz Recreation Commission.

PERFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK, Town Hall, "Gentle Catapults," prize-winning play.

9 p.m.—CONCERT featuring Leo Smith, trumpeter and composer, and Karl Berger, pianist, vibraphonist, with laboratory orchestra, Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, just off Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

Snow activity is expected tonight over the mid Plains, changing to snow and rain through the mid-Mississippi Valley, while rain and showers will fall over most of the northeast. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Sun rises at 6:57 a.m., sun sets at 4:28 p.m. EST. Weather: Windy and Milder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Windy and mild with variable cloudiness today and a chance of showers this afternoon. Highs, mid 40s to lower 50s. Breezy and mild with showers likely tonight. Lows around 40. Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain or showers, continuing mild with highs in the lower 50s. Winds, south to southwesterly today 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 30 mph, 10 to 15 mph tonight with some gusts. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Hudson Valley — Sunny periods, windy and milder today, with highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Cloudy, breezy and mild tonight and Saturday, with periods of rain or showers likely. Lows tonight around 40 and highs Saturday, upper 40s and lower 50s. Winds, southerly 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 30 mph today and 10 to 15 mph with gusts tonight. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight and Saturday.

here and there



UPI photo

Held After Airport Death

Augustine S. Hart tries to shield his face from photographers as he is escorted down a concourse by police at Stapleton International Airport in Denver. A 357 magnum discharged from inside Hart's duffel bag while the bag was being transferred from one flight to another, killing a Frontier Airlines baggage handler.

...And Still Counting

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — East and West negotiators on mutual reduction of military forces in Central Europe held their 120th plenary meeting Thursday and for the 120th time made no progress.

The talks, which began in Vienna Oct. 30, 1973, will be continued next week with one of the last meetings before the annual Christmas recess, a NATO spokesman said.



UPI photo

Fox Hunt on Turkey Day

Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis appears comfortable in the saddle as she takes part in a Thanksgiving Day fox hunt at the Essex Hunt Club in Bedminster, N.J. Mrs. Onassis owns a property nearby and is a regular participant in the hunt.

Sheriff's Procedures Cost NY Big Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comptroller Harrison Goldin says the city sheriff is losing about \$350,000 a year for the city by depositing \$9 million in escrow funds each year into noninterest-bearing bank accounts.

Goldin said the sheriff is guilty of no wrongdoing, but, in an interim audit released Thursday, he urged that the sheriff's department change the way it handles the money it collects.

The money involves many small debts which the city sheriff is charged with collecting for firms or persons filing civil suits. The sheriff puts this money into escrow accounts until it is paid to claimants.

On the average, Goldin said, the sheriff collects more than \$9 million each year and about \$8.5 million of that stays in an account at the Irving Trust Co. Instead of paying interest on

that account, he said, the sheriff gets free lockbox and computer services.

But, Goldin noted that the lockbox and computer services are worth about \$200,000 a year while the interest the sheriff could be accruing on the account could be \$650,000 a year, giving the city a net annual loss of \$350,000.

Besides the Irving Trust account, the sheriff's office has kept about \$700,000 in noninterest accounts at other banks, Goldin said.

"It is inconceivable to me that such a large sum of money should be permitted to be placed in a bank without drawing interest," he said.

Goldin said the sheriff should revise his agreement with Irving Trust and place the money in the city's so-called "Pool and Satellite" banking program or other interest-bearing accounts.

Mexican Peasants Demand Land Reform

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — About 20,000 peasants, demanding the title to thousands of acres of rich farmland, gave the government until tonight to expropriate it for them.

"We're within the law and we don't want an inch of land to be handed over to us outside the law," Alfonso Garzon Santibanez, leader of the Communist-oriented Independent Peasants Central, said Thursday.

Peasants have long been promised agrarian reform as part of the revolutionary concept that each peasant should have the right to a piece of land.

But pressure has been building for speedier expropriation because of the imminent departure from office of President Luis Echeverria, who has articulated the government's agrarian reform program.

Peasants appear to fear that the reforms might be played down when Echeverria's successor, Jose Lopez Portillo, takes office next Wednesday.

Garzon told reporters Thursday that the 20,000 protesting peasants had been split into 46 groups and "strategically placed" in the areas that will occupy if their demands are not met.

"We don't believe there'll be any violence because there's no provocation," Garzon said. The peasants, represented by the Independent Peasants Central and the General Union of Workers and Farmers of Mexico, claim 195,390 acres are liable to expropriation and parceling out to communal or "ejido" farmers.

The farmland, which surrounds this city 826 miles northwest of Mexico City, is located in some of Mexico's prime corn and wheat-growing belts.

By late Thursday there had been no word from the government on what action it will take on the demands.

But he came under attack because of his emphasis on economic development rather than political struggle and was purged in early April.

An intensive campaign was waged against Teng until Mao died in early September. The leaders of that campaign were Madame Mao and her associates, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan.

"The question is no longer whether, but when," one Peking-based analyst said today.

Teng, who played host to President Ford Dec. 1-5, 1975, has been purged twice in the past 10 years. If he is restored to power, it will be the second time he has been rehabilitated.

He was purged during the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago in a campaign led by the widow of former Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chiang Ching, and three other radical leaders purged with her last month.

In April 1973, Teng was re-

Washington Parked In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — George Washington went to the park in Mexico City on Thanksgiving.

The life-size statue of America's first president was moved to a new site in the annex of Chapultepec Park after standing for nearly 66 years in the middle of a traffic circle in the Colonia Roma residential district.

Bethel Assembled of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Kingston, is holding a special service for the Rev. John C. Jenkins, pastor, Sunday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jim H. Jenkins, Pastor, 331-8590, 331-8780

Rev. John C. Jenkins, Pastor, 331-8590, 331-8780

Rev. John C. Jenkins, Pastor, 331-8590, 331-8780

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Community Church News

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John L. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 9 a.m. Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvie, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m. St. Sylvie's Spring Lake Chapel, 4:30 a.m. St. Sylvie's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvie's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Protestant Church, Port Jervis, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 140 Broadway, the Rev. James J. Derrinbecker, pastor — Masses for Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, in old school auditorium—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 11:30 a.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Eve at Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 8:15 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 11:45 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday — Sunday 8:30 a.m. at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m. St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael J. Callahan, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Name Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Catholic School 9:30 a.m. Sunday 8 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Maik S. Sisk, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David E. Brown, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Weyand, rector — Holy Communion, 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osipow, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweetz, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Riften Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. and 12:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

St. Paul United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Plutarch worship 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. John Camp, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Sticker, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Englehard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Ashtoken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osipow, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 36 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church education building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John H. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9:30 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wilow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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America Took The Day Off

By UPI

Telephone calls to friends and relatives, swapping the armchair with children as television changed from cartoons to football and that stuffed feeling from overeating — Thanksgiving.

Or was it parades, efforts to feed the poor and remembering the forgotten?

Most people took the day off, even President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Ford relaxed at Camp David, Md., and took a dip in a heated outdoor pool despite snow surrounding the rustic lodge. And, he watched football. Carter spent a quiet Thanksgiving with his family at Plains, Ga.

The streets of Manhattan were lined by thousands for Macy's 50th annual Thanksgiving parade, complete with comic-strip characters. In Detroit, an estimated half-million people turned out for the Santa Claus parade.

In a Los Angeles suburb a restaurant made a Thanksgiving gesture to patrons by offering free dinners on a first-come-first-served basis, except for senior citizens who were allowed to make reservations. The proprietor of a New York restaurant held a Thanksgiving party for "homeless stewards."

The needy weren't forgotten. The Salvation Army in Chicago — as did other

charitable organizations in hundreds of cities — provided meals for the destitute. Four thousand showed up.

Down-and-outers were given free turkey dinners at Los Angeles Skid Row missions. At one establishment, the Church in the Home Mission, chicken was served when the turkey was gobbled up. No one seemed to mind.

The Army said troops around the world were treated to traditional feasts. A spokesman at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., estimated that soldiers there consumed 41,556 pounds of shrimp, 277,040 pounds of turkey and 58,871 pumpkin and mince pies.

But not all events were happy. Bonnie Emmerich told her 3-year-old daughter in Independence, Mo., that her daddy, Richard, was working. Actually, he had been arrested earlier in the week on a six-year-old charge of desertion from the Marine Corps.

Despite the numerous activities many paused long enough to recognize the meaning of Thanksgiving, as did a Tai Dam refugee from Laos who arrived in the United States just over a year ago.

Duyen Baccam and 18 members of his family sat down to dinner at his new home in Des Moines, Iowa, but before eating he offered grace this way:

"Our hearts are heavy for those around the world who cannot enjoy this. We thank you, Lord."



Holiday Freedom

UPI photo

Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, after 68 years behind bars for killing a man in a tavern brawl, was let out on a four-day Thanksgiving pass from Indiana State Prison. Prison officials said the four days of freedom could become permanent. It is believed that Grigsby's incarceration is the longest served in modern times for a single crime.

'Newsboy' Glad To Be Working

DENVER (UPI)

Thanksgiving Day to newsboy Alvin Finesilver meant only a heavier load of newspapers to lug around the downtown bars and all-night coffee shops.

"I'm going to recuperate from these papers — spend the day watching television or something," he said. "Maybe my sister will invite me over for dinner. I don't know."

Finesilver, 41, had just left Duffy's Bar in downtown Denver, where he dragged his feet down the long bar filled with drinkers who were passing into Thanksgiving Day fueled by glasses of whiskey and beer.

"Paper, mister?" he said, moving down the polished wood bar.

Finesilver, hunched over from arthritis in his back and legs, has been delivering early editions of The Rocky Mountain News for 20 years in Denver. Where once there were 30 or 40 newsboys hawking the paper in bars, hotels and street corners, Finesilver is one of four or five left.

"They're all gone. Some quit, some died," said Finesilver, shaking another cigarette from his pack. "They used to be all over town — 15th St., 16th St., 17th St., 18th St...."

"We used to stand on the corner yelling, 'Paper, get your morning paper here,' or maybe yelling one of the headlines or something," he said. "Now, all the good bars and hotels are gone. Now,

you've got to struggle to make sales."

Finesilver wearily climbed on his bicycle and pedaled up the street toward the Polo Lounge. He had picked up his bundle of first editions at 10:30 p.m. and began hitting bars and all-night coffee shops.

About 2 a.m., Finesilver pedaled back to the newspaper building and parked his bike. Waiting for him were two more huge bundles of papers to fill his downtown sales racks. Those he delivers in a car borrows from his brother. At 4 a.m., the job is finished.

"I'll get done at the same time tonight, but these papers are heavier than normal," said Finesilver.

Seven days a week, Finesilver lugs his papers through the downtown Denver streets. Between sales and the racks, he handles about 180 papers each day. He buys each daily paper for 10 cents and sells it for 15 cents. The nickel is his.

"It's rough," he said. "The paper came out late because of this color picture here on the front page. It's a rough way to make a buck."

Before becoming a newsboy, Finesilver did odd jobs. This job, he says, is not the best but it's a living.

"It might not be much of a job, but it's really not too bad," he said. "Got to be thankful I got a job. I've got to eat. Got to work. Got to be thankful to work."

Fire Deaths Mar State's Holiday

By UPI

The deaths of four persons in two New York City fires overshadowed a low highway death toll in New York State this Thanksgiving holiday.

One person died in an auto mishap in the city, and there were no deaths reported upstate as of early today.

The observance, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday night, continues through Sunday.

In the worst incident, an elderly woman and her two grandchildren perished when flames tore through their apartment in Brooklyn early Thursday. Officials were investigating the cause, but said they believed a flammable liquid was used to set the blaze.

Killed were Mrs. Letha Robinson, in her 60s, and a grandson, Kevin Sutton, age 9. An 8-month-old granddaughter, April, died of smoke inhalation. In addition, the children's mother

and the building's landlady received burns and two firemen were injured slightly.

The victims were trapped in an upper apartment when flames sped up a stairway, authorities said.

Thursday night, an unidentified victim was killed when fire broke out in a six-story apartment building in Harlem. Further details on that fire were not immediately available.

In the car crash, Radoje Darmonovich, 76, of the Bronx, was killed when the auto in which he was a passenger was struck head-on by another vehicle which crossed into its path.

Seven other persons were injured, including both drivers and several children passengers. Police said they would charge the driver of the oncoming car, Hector Davis, 22, of Brooklyn, with a traffic infraction or with criminally negligent homicide.



Mickey Displayed

UPI photo

A giant Mickey Mouse balloon was one of the attractions in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Another of the attractions was the Onteora High Marching Band.



A Visible Carter

UPI photo

Amy Carter was the only Carter to be seen Thanksgiving Day, as the First Family-elect enjoyed some of the last seclusion available to it. Amy took a bike ride on a quiet Plains, Ga., road to work off some energy.

Woodstock Estates Plans Discharge

Sewage Permit Hearing Is Set

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — The State Department of Environmental Conservation has set Jan. 5 as the date of a public hearing on the proposed plans of Woodstock Estates to discharge 30,000 gallons of treated sewage a day into Tannery Brook.

The hearing had been requested late last summer by the Woodstock Town Board, after the DEC said it intended to grant the sewage disposal permit on Sept. 1, unless objections were raised. Also active in pressuring for the hearing was Woodstock's Committee Organized to Protect the Environment. The group gathered some 1,000 signatures on a petition that urged the DEC to hold a public hearing.

COPE argued that the treatment plant, to serve a housing development at the development, would further pollute an already seriously polluted brook. The capacity of the

plant, they said, was capable of serving major housing or business projects that might be built by principal owners of the Estates, who include Howard St. John and H. Clark Bell.

The hearing, now set for Jan. 5, could be one of the longest and most vocal in local annals. Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and to be reconvened at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall, it will be continued from day to day as required, as necessary.

Chairman Sean O'Brien of COPE said he expects many of the hundreds who signed the petition to speak out on the inadvisability of granting the permit.

Among the numerous issues that will probably be raised:

- The water quality of the Tannery Brook, and of the downstream waters of the Sawkill;
- The potential public health hazard of a sewage discharge;
- The importance and need for a public municipal sewerage system;

- The need for proper treatment and the potential of toxic wastes;
- The effect of the proposed discharge on the and fish resource;
- The possible nutrient enrichment of the receiving waters;
- The aesthetics and other environmental effects of the project such as traffic and parking, education, water supply, food stores, postal service, and the need for the project and flooding;
- Town planning and Town zoning.

At the public hearing, the DEC has said that written and oral statements will be accepted. O'Brien emphasized that anyone who wanted to be heard at the hearing must put their request to speak in writing and forward it to the DEC by Jan. 4.

He urged anyone who would like to voice opposition to the sewage discharge by the Estates to write immediately for

the right to at the hearing to:

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, PDES Section, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233.

O'Brien also pointed out that testimony given under oath at the hearing will be subject to cross-examination by all other parties. He said members of his group would certainly take advantage of that opportunity when St. John and Bell took the stand.

The COPE chairman was also pleased that the date of the hearing had been set for after the holidays. He said owners of the Estates had originally hoped to have the hearing scheduled for Dec. 22. That date, during Christmas week, had not pleased COPE. Members felt that the timing would be inopportune, if the hearing continued for several days, since many who might want to speak would be occupied with holiday plans for Christmas Day and the week between Christmas and New Year's.

U.S. Faces Minerals Shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The United States must significantly increase production of aluminum, iron ore and other materials just to meet the growing demands of energy industries through 1990, according to a government report.

America may have to depend on imports for some important minerals needed to drill oil and to build nuclear reactors and electric transmission facilities at the same time the nation is working toward a goal of "energy independence," the U.S. Geological Survey warned in a report released today.

It called for a federal commitment now to increase research needed to boost future U.S. mineral resources.

"As was evident in the 1973 oil embargo, political and economic changes and mineral shortages can occur swiftly," it said. "Our mineral inventory developed and ready for immediate extraction is nil in the case of some commodities and in many cases is not equivalent to projected requirements for a decade of U.S. consumption."

"The United States will not

become self-sufficient in all minerals, but for most minerals the nation can become nearly self-sufficient through development of new resources," the report said. However, it said many years will be needed to achieve this.

Concrete and iron will be needed in the largest tonnages to supply the needs of energy industries in the next 15 years, it said. Significant production increases must be made for aluminum, barite, bentonite, fluorite, iron ore and tungsten.

The report said the United

States has no reserves of chromite, cobalt, manganese and niobium, and is dependent for these commodities on imports, supplemented by industry inventories and government stockpile releases.

Imports also provide more than two-thirds the U.S. supply of aluminum (bauxite), fluorite, nickel and tungsten, for which the energy demand through 1990 will be large, and of asbestos and tin, for which the demand will be less critical, it said.

D.B. Cooper Is Finally Indicted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

The discovery of a tattered pair of pants has failed to generate any more clues to D.B. Cooper who disappeared with \$200,000 after the hijacking of a jetliner on Thanksgiving eve 1972.

The last that was known of Cooper was when he parachuted from the Boeing 727 during a storm over southwestern Washington.

None of the money has shown up, and FBI agents have said they believe Cooper died that night.

Several FBI agents spent 3½ hours Wednesday combing a wooded area near Lake Merwin in southwest Washington in a search prompted by the discovery of the tattered gray plaid pants in a tree.

Also on Wednesday a federal grand jury in Portland indicted Cooper on charges of air piracy and interfering with commerce by extortion. The indictment carried the name "John Doe, also known as Dan Cooper." The hijacker used

the name Dan Cooper, but has since become known popularly as "D.B. Cooper."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack G. Collins said the indictment was sought because there had been some legal decisions that would contend a five-year statute of limitations applies to the case.

"It was out of an abundance of caution that the indictment was sought," Collins said. "We have no present knowledge of his whereabouts."

The pants were found about a month ago by a hunter,

William Lynch, who said he didn't think much about them until he recently began reading stories on the anniversary of the skyjacking.

Lynch called the Clark County Sheriff's office last week, and FBI Agent Dick Dyer of Vancouver was notified. Dyer and Lynch returned to the area to retrieve the pants Tuesday and the search followed.

"We searched and we didn't find anything else," John Pringle, assistant agent-in-charge of the Seattle FBI office, said.

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No Arrests Yet in Brutal Church Store Stabbings

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — Albany police were predicting they would pick up one or more suspects "in the near future," but Thursday had taken no one into custody in the brutal stabbing deaths of a man and woman in a church goods store.

Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg said Wednesday night after the bodies were discovered that he had a lead on the case and expected arrests before long.

The two victims, found stabbed to death in a back room at the John F. Hedderman Church Goods store, were Mrs. Margaret Byron, 56, and Robert Hedderman, 50. Hedderman was the proprietor and Mrs. Byron was an employee.

Greenberg said police found the bodies after a phone call. There were reports that Hedderman's elderly father was sleeping in a back room at the store and discovered the crime.

Drops of blood were spattered on the glass door, inside the store, and a trail of blood led some 100 feet down the sidewalk and eventually disappeared.

Greenberg said the victims were stabbed in what appeared to be a robbery. But he declined to give further details as to whether the victims had been bound or whether the cash register had been rifled.

The well-lit store, in a run-down section of Albany, displayed in the large, plate-glass window framed pictures of Christ, Bibles, and other religious goods. A wide array of gold and other types of crucifixes lined the walls. The store had been doing business for several decades at the spot, at the foot of a hilly street.

More than an hour after the two were killed, a black hearse removed the bodies to a hospital for post-mortem

examinations. Hedderman lived at 1647 New Scotland Road, Sl-

ingerlands, and Mrs. Byron lived at 12 Freeman Road, Albany.



Father of Robert Hedderman, stabbed to death in Albany religious goods store, is led from the scene. UPI Photo

Will Also Mull Top Appointees Rested Carter Returns to Build Cabinet

PLAINS, Ga.(UPI) — After a holiday rest, President-elect Jimmy Carter is returning to the task of fashioning a Cabinet and selecting top-level appointees for his administration.

Carter and his family spent a quiet Thanksgiving holiday, dining on roast turkey and cornbread dressing, but stayed out of the limelight while the town of Plains was overtaken by crowds of tourists hoping to catch a glimpse of the president-elect.

Carter, who has said his Cabinet choices will be based on a very "deliberate and careful" process, is expected to call a number of potential appointees to Plains for interviews in the coming weeks.

During the campaign, the President-elect promised a "broad-based" administration including women, blacks and minorities in the top-level jobs, more so than in the past.

From the look of his transition staff, Carter's administration will be heavily laced with Georgians.

It is known already Carter will appoint his Atlanta banker friend Bert Lance to

the Cabinet or a Cabinet-level position. Sources said Lance will probably be named director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Others from his native state expected to land key positions are: Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager, currently director of the personnel advisory group; Jack Watson, an Atlanta attorney who is coor-

dinator of the transition staff; Barbara Blum of Atlanta, deputy to Watson; Benjamin Brown of Atlanta, black state representative, another transition deputy; Peter G. Bourne, former director of the Georgia Narcotics Treatment Program; Landon Butler of Atlanta and Phil Wise of Plains, both of whom are on the transition team.

Carter has been secluded at his home since he arrived Tuesday evening from Washington, where he conferred with President Ford, his Cabinet members, and congressional leaders.

To keep from dipping too heavily into his \$2 million in transition funds, Carter has moved his staff offices from the Best Western Motel in

Americus to the Federal Building about a half mile away in the downtown area.

The offices were loaned by the General Services Administration to Carter at no charge.

Plains will be Carter's work place for most of the time until the inauguration, but he will be traveling to Washington about every two weeks for further talks.

get the fashion ski report

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Stolen Car Involved in Chase

KINGSTON—Four young people in a stolen car led Kingston police on a high speed chase through the city Thursday afternoon and were finally apprehended at 12:20 p.m.

John Marshall, 16, of 160 Clinton Ave., the driver of a 1977 car stolen last week from Century Buick on Clinton Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property in the first degree, reckless driving, speeding and unlicensed vehicle operation. The youth is in Ulster County Jail without bail pending a court appearance today.

Also arrested with Marshall were 18-year-old Charlotte Delany of 329 Walnut St., Kingston and two juveniles. Ms. Delaney was charged with criminal possession and will also appear in court today.

Left Scene

Hurley State Police report that a West Hurley man ran his car off the road, into a ditch, across several driveways and abandoned it at the corner of Rte. 375 and Clover St., in that town. Police later arrested Joseph J. Seymour, 18, of Holland Drive, on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. He was arraigned before a town of Hurley justice and scheduled to return for a court appearance Dec. 7.

No License

A 20-year-old Kingston man was charged with driving with a suspended license after he ran his car through a plate glass window at the Discount Beverage Center in Port Ewen and then left the scene. Bruce C. Shament, 115 S. Manor Ave., was arrested and is being

held in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$50 bail as a result of the incident.

Driver Dozed

A Boiceville man apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car early Thursday morning, drove off the road and struck a guard rail. State Police report that Terry D. Lester, 31, of Boiceville, was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment of minor head and face injuries after the one-car accident on Rt. 28 in Boiceville. No charges have been issued against the man.

Fight Charge

A city youth was arrested late Thursday night on charges of disorderly conduct. Kingston police responded to a report of a fight at Henry and Prospect Streets at 11:28 Thursday and arrested Steven Boler, 17, of 43 Abel St. The man was released in his own recognizance pending a court appearance.

Drug Charge

Arthur Davis, 18 of 176 Spring St., was arrested by Kingston police early today for possession of marijuana in the 7th degree and assault in the first degree. The man is currently in Ulster County Jail pending a court appearance today.

Entry Foiled

Nineteen-year-old Earl Carl Quick, 21 Main St., Kingston, was arrested Wednesday night on charges of attempted burglary. Kingston police say that they apprehended Quick as he

was attempting to enter offices at 79 St. James St. in the city.

House Fire

West Hurley and Woodstock firefighters responded to a house fire early this morning

on Morgan Hill Lane in West Hurley. The fire, which caused some damage to the home of the Lane family, apparently started around a wood burning stove in the residence at about 12:39 a.m. No injuries were reported.

Diana Reilly Not Arrested

Diana Reilly of 7 Hanratty St., was not arrested by police for forgery or issuance of bad checks, as was reported in Thursday's Freeman. Ms. Reilly reported the forgeries to city police on Tuesday. The detective division is currently investigating her complaint and no details on the case were available.

Referendum Hinted On Separation

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Thursday he may have a national referendum to determine how Canadians feel about Quebec's possible separation from Canada.

Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque, sworn in as Quebec's 23rd premier Thursday, has promised a provincial referendum within three years on whether Canada's largest province should become independent.

At a wide-ranging news conference, Trudeau raised the possibility of a national referendum on the issue if Quebec

votes to separate.

"We not only have to ask if Quebec wants to stay in Canada, but we also have to ask the rest of Canada if they want to retain Quebec in Confederation," Trudeau said. "This might be a way of reassuring Quebec it is really well-liked in the rest of Canada — unless the vote went the other way."

He said such a national referendum might even be held before the Quebec referendum if he felt it was necessary to calm a climate of uncertainty. Trudeau said he did not think the rest of Canada could survive if the departure of

SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

library and cafeteria space, and that problem will be solved by two new cafeterias and libraries serving both the high school and the elementary school.

The school complex needs at least one new gymnasium station, according to the state, and building committee member Len Cane hoped this could be a new swimming pool.

While the pool plan would cost some \$500,000, the new gym station will cost half that amount anyway, Salzmann said, so the extra cost of the pool would be only \$250,000.

Because the new play area will be elevated, the school complex will lose no present parking space. Raised corridors between the buildings will allow fire trucks full access around the main high school, Sheraden said.

"We've come a long way from plans to split our high school into two high schools," said Frederick C. Hofbauer, board president, commending the architects for getting the preliminary plans together in little more than three weeks.

If construction starts next summer, the project could be completed in 18 to 24 months, the architects said.

Salzmann said construction would cause "minimal" disruption of regular school activities.

QUAKE

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the day Thursday, soldiers, rescue workers and relief teams battled heavy snow and blinding sleet to reach the mountainous earthquake zone. Often they were slowed by landslides and gasoline shortages.

Turkish air force planes dropped supplies to villages and a field hospital and 8,000 tents were sent in by the Red Crescent, Turkey's Red Cross.

The thousands of homeless victims, meantime, huddled a second night around makeshift fires in below zero temperatures. Electricity and water supplies were cut and communications with the outside disrupted.

It was the worst temblor to strike Turkey since December, 1939, when 23,000 persons died, and one of the strongest of 15 major quakes registered in the world this year.

The most severe — 8.2 on the Richter Scale — hit China's Hopeh province last July, reportedly killing tens of thousands of persons.

The latest quake's epicenter was in a triangular area, about 875 square miles north of Lake Van, a salt lake 1,200 miles east of Istanbul.



UPI photo

Treasures from the Sea

French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau holds up two statuettes dating from the second century BC, found in an ancient shipwreck beneath the Aegean Sea. In completing 13 months of underwater exploration in Greek waters, Cousteau said he was convinced that the continent of "Atlantis was never a reality," and added that the expedition was not a total loss since it uncovered thousands of ancient artifacts.

Limousine Ruling Get 'Fleece' Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire gave the Treasury Department his "Fleece of the Month Award" today for not taxing as a fringe benefit the chauffeured limousine service some government officials get to and from work.

The Wisconsin Democrat said cars and chauffeurs that serve more than 800 government officials cost taxpayers \$13 million. About \$4.8 million in taxes is lost because the value of the service is not treated as income for the "government big shots," he charged.

Proxmire said the law limits use of government cars to "official purposes," and this should not include transportation to and from officials' homes.

The only exceptions to the law, he said, are the President, Cabinet officers, ambassadors, doctors on out-patient duty and government employees on field service.

"White House staff, generals and admirals at the Pentagon, under secretaries, assistant

secretaries, heads of agencies like the Veterans Administration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Energy Agency and the Securities and Exchange Commission... are specifically not eligible for that free service under this law,"

Proxmire said in a statement. He said the Treasury Department "richly deserves" the Fleece of the Month for November because of its failure to tax the service.

Proxmire's "award" is made monthly for what he considers the "most ironic or ridiculous example of government spending, tax expenditure or waste."

Modesty Leads to Arrest

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A veteran Charlotte police officer has been convicted of unlawful concealment, a misdemeanor, for trying to walk out of a discount store with three pair of women's panties stuffed in a pants pocket.

Jimmy D. Canipe was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended for two years, and fined \$50 plus court costs. His attorney said he would appeal.

During the 48-minute non-jury trial Wednesday, W.J. Sawyer, a security officer for

K-Mart, testified that Canipe had told him he pocketed the underwear because "it would embarrass him to go through the checkout with the panties."

The sunlight streaming through a window left the surface of the sun only eight minutes earlier.

Somali is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

Obituaries

Eason

Jeannette E. Eason, 81, of 182 Third Ave., died Thursday following a long illness. Born in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Mithilda Tigar. She resided in St. Remy before coming to Kingston 11 years ago. Her husband, Thomas Eason, died in 1963. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Jeannette) Sauer of Old Kings Highway, Saugerties; Mrs. Garvin (Miriam) Fisher of Kingston; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Mongin, minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

EASON—Jeannette E. of 182 Third Avenue on November 25, 1976. Wife of the late Thomas Eason, mother of Mrs. Jeannette Sauer and Mrs. Miriam Fisher. Eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday at 11 A.M., Rev. John Mongin will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 P.M.

KHUEN—suddenly November 23, 1976. Mrs. Dolores Khuen of Stone Ridge, N.Y. Beloved mother of Mrs. James (Barbara) Ashton, also surviving are three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Saturday at 1 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery, East Park, N.Y. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ladesman

William C. Ladesman, 69, of 81 West Chestnut St., died today following a long illness. He was the owner of the Rest Assured Alarm Systems Inc. since 1971, before which he was an independent insurance investigator. A native of New York City, he resided in Millbrook before moving to Kingston in 1961. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Society of Friends. Surviving are: his widow, the former Ruth Fletcher; a son, Fletcher E. Ladesman of Kingston; two daughters: Mrs. Susan L. Easler of Albany; Mrs. Donald Elise Mayer of Woodbridge, Va.; and three grandsons. The funeral services and burial are under the direction of the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., and will be private.

Funeral Notices

LADESMAN—William C., 81 West Chester Street on November 26, 1976. Husband of Ruth Fletcher Ladesman; father of Susan L. Easler, Elise Mayer and Fletcher E. Ladesman; 3 grandsons also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services and burial will be private.

ROSE—at Kingston, N.Y., November 23, 1976. Mrs. Laura Rose of 6 Davis St., Rosendale, formerly of Kingston. Beloved mother of Mrs. Richard (Keer) Whalen Jr., also surviving are seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, one niece and one nephew. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32 Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 9:15 am thence to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, at 10 am where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



UPI photo

The 9,975th and Still Counting

Helen Weir, left, the new and 23rd leading lady and outgoing leading lady Mary Law cut birthday cake as Agatha Christie's thriller "The Mousetrap" celebrates its 24th birthday at St. Martin's Theatre in London. Tonight's performance will be the 9,975th since the play opened November 25, 1952. Four million people have seen the play and some of those who saw it in its early days are now returning with their grandchildren.

Ford Working on Budget

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford asked federal budget experts to help him prepare fiscal 1978 spending proposals at Camp David, where he is relaxing with his family and braving the cold to swim in an outdoor pool.

Ford planned several hours of work at the Maryland mountain retreat today and Saturday on the budget recommendations he will submit to Congress before leaving office.

He summoned Budget Director James Lynn and several other experts from Washington for two-hour morning and afternoon sessions today focusing on proposed funding for the Commerce Department,

the Small Business Administration, the Civil Service Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration and some smaller agencies.

Light snow surrounded the rustic lodge Thursday as the Ford spent his final Thanksgiving as Chief Executive by, among other things, taking a dip in the heated outdoor pool.

He took his first swim in the pool after arriving Wednesday night, then returned for a few more laps prior to a late breakfast Thursday morning.

Before settling down to watch a couple of pro football games on television, Ford

phoned his hometown in Michigan to wish old high school football teammates a happy Thanksgiving.

Ford and his wife, Betty, plan to stay at Camp David through the weekend.

On hand to share Thanksgiving dinner were the Fords' daughter Susan, sons Steve and Mike, Mike's wife Gayle and her parents, and Ford's three brothers from Michigan and their wives. Only son Jack, on vacation in the Bahamas, was missing.

The holiday meal included roast turkey with traditional bread dressing and giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, and eggnog pie for dessert.

Distrust Hurts Canada Dollar

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bankers said today the Canadian dollar's plunge to below parity with the U.S. dollar for the first time in 11 months Thursday reflected a growing lack of investor confidence in the Canadian economy.

The dollar hit U.S. \$0.9998 in Montreal before closing the day Thursday at \$1.004, a drop of 2.5 cents in just under three weeks.

Recent forecasts by economists and bankers in the United States and Canada said the slide will not halt until the dollar has tumbled to \$0.97. Dealers attributed the the

latest wave of selling to the flow of gloomy economic forecasts for Canada in 1977 and the failure of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in a speech to the nation Wednesday night to reassure business.

A forecast Wednesday from the unpublished report by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development and the victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec have not encouraged holders of Canadian dollars, dealers said.

The OECD predicted a minirecession for Canada in 1977

with high unemployment and a growth rate in the last six months of three per cent if expansionist policies are not adopted.

American investors also have been discouraged by Wall Street reports that the Canadian dollar could fall as low as U.S. \$0.86, dealers said.

Since the Canadian dollar's brief decline in the first two days of the year, it had traded at par or higher in terms of the U.S. dollar until Thursday. Its value peaked June 27 when it closed at U.S. \$1.0389. As recently as Oct. 26 it was trading above U.S. \$1.03.

The "Good Old Days"

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Quaint store fronts in a turn-of-the-century motif, make Uptown Kingston the place to shop this holiday season. Over 80 stores and financial institutions can be found here, the best, we think, in the entire area.

PARK FREE UPTOWN

in the municipal garage or county lot. Just present your parking receipt to any Park 'n Shop member store and they pay for parking fee. Use the Board of Education lot on Crown St. after school hours, nights and all day Saturday.

BE SURE TO VISIT SANTA IN HIS HOME . . .

At Bankers Trust building, Corner of Wall and John Streets. He's there daily 2 to 5, Sats. 1 to 4.

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Under cover sidewalks make shopping a pleasure during bad weather. And you can stroll casually and not get your feet wet.

Kingston Uptown Business's Association

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Funeral Notices
MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Phil Krajewski who passed away 5 years ago, November 26, 1971. His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away.
Grant him eternal rest, May he rest in peace.
Sadly missed,
Son & Daughter
OXYGEN
Medicare - Medicaid
24 Hrs. - 7 Days
ALCARE 331-3100
BREATHING MACHINES

1977
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CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUMS
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Readers Write

Mrs. Tipp Is Hard Worker

Dear Editor:

Alice Tipp, Ulster County legislator, is one of Ulster County's most active and well-informed public servants. It results from her natural good common sense, interest in public affairs, and many working hours on the job.

Mrs. Tipp is chairman of the Ulster County Legislative Committee on Aging and member of five other legislative committees. She meets weekly with the Office for Aging staff, checking costs and merit of programs. She also meets with New York State Office for Aging regional representatives to discuss grants and appropriations for Ulster County. Mrs. Tipp personally visits all six food sites of the National Nutrition Program and is a member of the Nutrition Advisory Council to improve food sites for all Ulster County elderly.

Mrs. Tipp, and each of the other eight members of the Legislative Committee on Aging, check all vouchers of the Office of Aging expenditures prior to payment. This committee carefully studied the Office for Aging budget, prior to its submission to the County Finance Committee. Mrs. Tipp checks all specifications for purchases in excess of \$1,500, put out to bid, and with her committee decides on awarding of bids.

The Ulster County Office for Aging and the Ulster County senior citizens are grateful, as all Ulster County residents must be, for the work done for them by this dedicated legislator.

ANTIONETTE I. TENNANT
Director, Ulster County
Office for the Aging
New Paltz

Thanks to Flu Volunteers

Dear Editor:

Ulster County's Swine Flu Vaccine Program although planned and administered by the County Health Department public health nurses, could not have existed without the hundreds of volunteer hours provided by literally hundreds of county citizens interested in servicing their friends, neighbors and fellow human beings.

Among the professionals, we note the participation of many private physicians, industries, public schools, nursing homes, hospitals and colleges willingly offering the swine flu immunization service to their patients and/or

employees — in addition.

The support and cooperation of our local legislative body and of the State Department of Health made the entire county program possible.

I appreciate this opportunity to share with you and your many readers, my sincere gratitude and appreciation to each and every one of these many people and regret that I cannot personally shake each one of their hands.

HELEN GENEIS, R.N.
Director, Program Coordinator
for 1976 Influenza
Immunization

Rosendale's Budget Soaring

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Glazer's statement at the town budget hearing on Nov. 4 about fiscal responsibility in the Town of Rosendale:

Do you know that the costs in our town budget have increased almost \$100,000 since the end of 1974? At that time the costs, excluding the special districts, were about \$254,000. We had a balanced budget then and now our budget has gone up to almost \$354,000. Along with this \$100,000 increase we also have a new indebtedness of about \$150,000 due to the purchase of the Recreation Center (Sportsman's Park).

Mr. Glazer's statement in the Nov. 19 Freeman is not completely accurate because he has apparently forgotten to include the interest payments on the Recreation Center in his total cost figure of \$35,000. Interest costs should be at least \$10,000 this year bringing

the total costs to \$45,000. He has told the public about maintenance, salaries, contractual expenses, heat and electricity, etc. Can the working man, the retired person or the unemployed of this town so easily forget about the interest payments on their mortgages as Mr. Glazer seems to have done? Compare this \$45,000 figure to the \$200,000 that was collected in taxes in 1976. The figures speak for themselves — we have spent 23 per cent of the total monies raised by taxes on recreation!

The taxpayers of this town would like to know where the town board got its figures, when it urged the people to vote for the purchase of the Recreation Center and what would our budget be now without it? BERT DARRROW

President, Rosendale
Taxpayers' Association

Who Pays in New Paltz?

Dear Editor:

The recent disturbance on Main Street of New Paltz should have caused more concern in areas other than it did. The question is: Why is the village of New Paltz, which happens to be the second most highly taxed community in New York State, so economically unprepared and lacking in services?

We should first understand that the combined population of the Town Village and college surpasses the population of the city of Kingston. Moreover the weekend influx of visitors drastically increases the density of public areas such as lower Main Street. Now, the city of Kingston Police Department has about 65 full time police officers and seven part-time officers. In short, Kingston has three to four times more policemen, has less people to service and has less taxes. Yet, the Village and Town of New Paltz are the fastest growing communities in the county. New Paltz has no paid fire department, and residents pay for services such as municipal water and refuse removal.

Why???

The answer is that about one third of the property within the community is paying taxes while the other two thirds is wholly or partially exempt.

The college pays no real property taxes (this includes the F.S.A. and their holdings).

The Huguenot Historical Society pays no real property taxes.

The Mohonk Trust pays no taxes but makes a contribution not equal to the amount of taxes it should pay.

Yet all these parties receive services paid for with real property tax monies. The refusal of the town and village not to go to 100 per cent equalization assessment means that veterans, who are entitled to up to a \$5,000 relief on assessed valuation, are sometimes wholly exempt.

It is evident that our governmental leaders must take steps to review the tax rolls, to increase the tax base, to find new methods of increasing income and initiate a 100 per cent equalization rate.

BOB HORAN
New Paltz

Thoughts for Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

I know nothing of tomorrow — how many there will be, nor what they will bring to me, and so this day, I look into my soul and I reflect, in Thanksgiving, of all that is, and was, in the yesterday.

I find joy in the morning and the beauty of the frost that veils the meadow in a fine lace. I love the soft Spring rain and the green grass of Summer; flowers growing wild in the fields and strawberries. I love the ever changing colors of Autumn and the haze and the gentle falling snow. I love candlelight and the smell of wood fires burning and crackling leaves, underfoot.

Nature is my friend and all her gentle creatures, and I thank them for their presence: for the chatter of the birds as I'm passing by and the squirrels hustling nuts for winter and playing tag among the trees; and for the stars, that were always there when I wanted them most and for the moon.

I'm grateful for my big old cat, who lends me his soft back for my feet at night and for my ever faithful Hound, who would follow me I'm sure, to the

grave. And my special friends, Schultze, a silver haired Husky and her companion, whom they just call Dog — so good to each other and to me.

I'm grateful to all those who passed my way and brought a touch of kindness, however small, yet not unnoticed nor unseen.

I know too that in the unfolding of days past, that there were times of deep sorrow or hurt, and personal affront. But somehow I can't remember, only the pain of loss, and I suspect these times of trial served to strengthen the shell around me.

Most of all, I'm glad, that for at least one brief moment in my life, I have loved. For it is only without love, that there is loneliness and it is only in love, that we can find all things beautiful.

I wait now, in wonderment of tomorrow — but, all my yesterdays — I'll hold them close, lest I forget and they slip away, like drifting sands on a summer wind.

ROSE RAHILLY
Kingston



SOUTH AFRICAN VIGIL — Activist Dick Gregory leads group at vigil outside the White House protesting conditions in Southern Africa Thursday. President Ford and his

family were away from the White House spending Thanksgiving at the Presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Academic Mirage

WASHINGTON — The advice to young people warning them off college continues to issue forth in a multiplicity of forms. One of the latest discouraging announcements appears in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Nov. 8th), telling of a new study by psychologists which concludes "that the most outstanding students in college are the ones who are most likely to be unhappy 10 years hence... unhappiness is the only thing the new test shows to be predictable on the basis of a measure of academic success."

Ten years ago we were being told that life was over for the young person who tried to take it on "unequipped" by college; parents with children who dropped out of higher education heaped guilt on themselves for their failure to do their job.

Now the newspapers tell us that the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that 180,000 college graduates a year will soon be in "over supply." We have Mr. Roy Forbes, director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, quoted in the public prints saying, "I don't think education should say that if you go to college you are guaranteed a better paying or more satisfying job... We have to prepare people psychologically for the fact that the types of jobs they want aren't there at present." In that connection, Mr. Forbes' organization has determined that 44 per cent of our 17-year-olds are looking forward to professional careers. That is about twice the number of professional and managerial jobs there are.

EDUCATED PROLETARIAT

Something is badly amiss. The experts, educationalists and authority figures who have had control of higher educational policy and recruitment these past years obviously haven't known what they were talking about. Billions of dollars of public, family and student money, not to mention the lost years of boredom listening to these dumb professors in their classrooms, has been lost. So many people have been so badly misdirected in career choice and education that men like Henry Levin, a professor of education at Stanford University, now talk about "the educated proletariat" and the "increasing disjunction between the values and expectations of the educated worker and the realities of the workplace."

How did the disjunction between educated worker and the workplace grow so great? Part of the explanation is the greed of the academics overselling their services to a gullible public. The taxpayers were and are being bilked for billions to pay for sloppily administered higher educational enterprises in which hard work is rare and intelligent hard work rarer yet. The Pentagon and the other pro-military zealots overestimated the number of white collar warriors even they could possibly use, but something else and something larger was also at work.

It was that part of the American Dream which says my kids are going to have it

easier than me. The My-Son-the-Doctor Complex. The lapdog intellectuals and professors who write for Commentary Magazine or get the richer sort of foundation grants and consultancies generally call this "egalitarianism," the idea that your kid or mine can grow up to be the equal of a Henry Kissinger. I'll do factory work but not my daughter. It's been an important theme in our fiction and political speech for a century.

At the same time, respect for social class has all but vanished. The black people aren't the only ones in America who no longer know their place. There is no magic, no awe in being rich. The only difference between a rich man and a poor man in America is money. Thus it is perfectly reasonable for the sons and daughters of computer operators and auto workers to aspire to grander things.

AN IMPOSSIBLE FIT

The trouble is that there aren't enough grand things to go around. Power and money in America is still distributed in a highly pyramidal pattern. For years the ruling classes have told the aspiring egalitarian masses, shut up, behave, go to school and we'll give you the goodies, but there ain't no way you can fit everybody at the high end of the bell curve.

Everybody is supposed to have a sat-

isfying job; everybody is supposed to have a non-dead-end career. How can the work? It can't, which is why the academics rushed in with the idea of "meritocracy." The academically deserving, the competent as determined by objective examination would get the goodies which would no longer be distributed on the basis of such things as social class, inheritance or sex appeal.

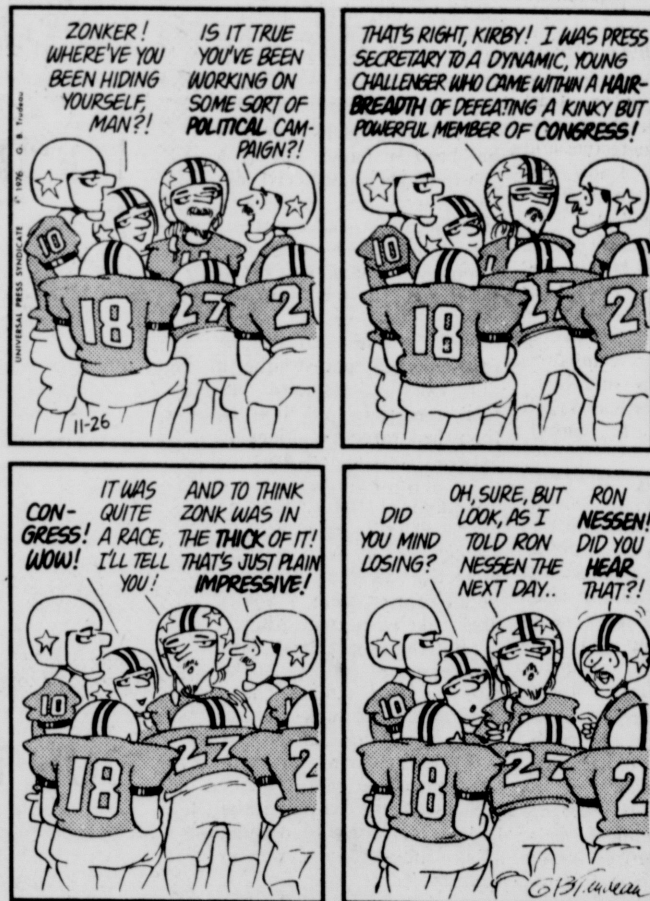
The meritocracy was a mirage. Too many people qualified, which is why we're hearing the clucking about raising standards; beyond that the ability of the professors to instill merit, much less to test for it, is in dispute. The professors have been caught too often manipulating the game.

The other side of the coin is that there are less and less people to do the dirty work. In times past we've tried to recruit people by threatening them with starvation or appearing to up the status of the jobs. Garbage men become sanitation engineers, only nobody believes it.

Egalitarianism is the strongest single, operating political value in the United States. The love of liberty is rare; the love of equality is universal. Unless away is found to get a closer match between expectation and reality, we are going to have some unusual and different troubles for ourselves.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Who voted for Hitler?...

There was snow on the Wilhelmstrasse when the old president, Paul von Hindenburg, summoned the young Austrian to be chancellor of Germany. The days of 1933 were young and dark and the cars dimmed in the blizzard as they inched toward the presidential palace.

Hindenburg did not want Adolf Hitler. He was excitable, a compulsive talker, an organizer of armed riffraff, an unstable man who blamed the ills of the world on the Jews. Hitler was a personal affront because he had no control over stomach gas.

The old man looked him over with Prussian disdain. Hitler wore formal tails and carried a top hat. He bowed; he cringed. The old man made him Reichskanzler and said, "Now, gentlemen, forward with God," and left the room.

Nine years before, Hitler had written "My Struggle." He had been rejected as an artist, as an architect. His speech was provincial. All Germany was aware that Hitler had sworn to crush the Jews.

And yet 43.9 per cent of Germany voted for him and his Nazi Party. He would require 12 years to tear this proud nation down to desolation and destruction, but they voted for him.

A respected politician, Theodor Heuss, said of Hitler: "He rants much less. He has stopped breathing fire at the Jews." The Jewish National Union sent word that it was behind Hitler in his ban on "Eastern peddler Jews." Thus German Jews curried favor.

Nothing was too small for the Fuehrer's attention. Nazi Brownshirts found a carving knife in the kitchen of Albert Einstein's home. They called it a lethal weapon. As John Toland has pointed out in his excellent biography, "Adolf Hitler," Einstein's bank account was seized.

The chancellor made a spring speech. "By fighting the Jews," he chortled, raising both fists high, "I do battle for the Lord." He did not believe in God. He proposed to toy with the Catholic church, then destroy it. Next, the Lutheran church.

Monsignor Ludwig Kaas hurried from Rome to Berlin to proclaim in ecstasy: "Hitler knows how to guide the ship," he said. "Even before he became chancellor I met him frequently and was greatly impressed by his clear thinking, by his way of facing realities while upholding his ideals, which are noble. It matters little who rules so long as order is maintained."

Kaas was head of the Catholic Party. Hitler had outlawed the organization a month before. Although it was not mandatory, Protestant ministers and Catholic bishops swore personal fealty to Adolf Hitler.

Elections were in order. Hitler wanted a mandate from the people so that he could bring Germany to the towering position of ruling Europe, or annihilate it in war. First he needed the endorsement of all parties so that he could destroy

them and become a dictator.

The Association of National German Jews issued an appeal to vote for Hitler. In July 1933, Hitler dined with Winifred Wagner, daughter of the composer, Richard Wagner. He said he hadn't much time to do his work. But first, he confided, he would abolish all monasteries and confiscate their property.

He alone seemed to see clearly that his true enemy was God. He was impelled to destroy all religions. If he won a great war, he, Adolf Hitler, would be the one, the true, the only god.

Old Cardinal Faulhaber sent a pastoral letter, asking for a Ja vote. "In this way," he wrote, "the Catholics will profess anew their loyalty to people and Fatherland and their agreement with the farsighted and forceful efforts of the Fuehrer to spare the German people the terror of war and the horrors of Bolshevism..."

Hitler opened a concentration camp at Dachau. To his friends he shrugged. "If I had a spacious Siberia at my disposal as Moscow has, then I wouldn't need a concentration camp." In passing he executed the man who helped him to power, Captain Ernst Roehm of the Brownshirts.

The final vote was 95.1 per cent approval of Hitler's foreign policy; 92.2 per cent voted the straight Nazi ticket. In a momentary lapse of memory, Adolf Hitler permitted 2,242 inmates of Dachau to mark ballots; 2,154 wrote "Ja."

Who voted for this man? Practically everybody...

Jack Anderson

Big Oil's Powerful Protectors

WASHINGTON — The oil industry has plenty of protectors in Washington who are eager to demonstrate their devotion to oil and gas. Whether the oil barons seek large or small favors, the powers in Washington are usually ready to oblige.

The oil companies are constantly asking the federal regulators, for example, for special breaks. More often than not, the regulatory agencies have granted the requests. Here are some examples that we have dug out of government files:

— Several companies, including such giants as Gulf, Shell and Texaco, have asked the Transportation Dept. to waive safety regulations dealing with the shipment of hazardous substances. These have ranged from flammable gas to radioactive materials. Despite the public danger, many of these requests have been granted.

— The Interior Dept. is supposed to protect our shores from offshore oil contamination. Yet of 1,395 requests for offshore drilling waivers from the 10 largest oil companies, Interior has granted an incredible 1,314. Many of the waivers permitted the companies to ignore pollution controls, Interior officials told us.

— Mobil tried to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to lift the profit ceiling quietly on offshore oil pipeline operations. In this case, the ICC refused to deal with Mobil on the QT and directed the company to go through regular, open channels.

— Each of the Big Ten oil companies has also sought special treatment from the Federal Trade Commission. They have asked the FTC to quash requests for their corporate records, which the FTC has refused to do.

Spokesmen denied that the Transportation and Interior departments have given the oil companies special treatment. Each request for a waiver is judged on its merits, said the spokesmen for both departments.

Footnote: A skeptical Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is investigating charges that the regulatory agencies have given favored treatment to the oil companies. He has also challenged the industry's figures showing it would hurt the economy to break up the oil giants.

According to Exxon's dire projection, for example, unemployment would jump over one million persons in three years and the nation's gross national product would decline by a staggering \$86.8 billion. Standard Oil of Indiana came up with projections that are only slightly less harrowing.

Moss called upon government economists at the Library of Congress to double-check the industry's ominous calculations. In a confidential report, the experts have now concluded that the impact on the economy would be significantly less severe than the oil companies claim. They contend that unemployment would increase no more than 290,000 and that the economy would decline only \$21.2 billion. Indeed, some economists believe that divestiture wouldn't hurt the economy at all.

NUCLEAR FALLOUT: It was the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency to safeguard the public from the recent radioactive clouds out of China.

But the EPA's warning system broke down when the first fallout drifted across the United States at the end of September.

The monitors failed to detect the first traces of radioactivity after they were washed to the ground by heavy rains. The fallout was discovered almost by accident when workers at the Peach Bottom, Pa., nuclear reactor picked up radiation on their wet feet.

The EPA knew that cows can eat wet, contaminated grass. Thus, there was danger that the radioactive poison would find its way into the milk supply in a matter of hours.

Yet the EPA neither sought out available weather forecasts nor warned farmers in advance of the possible threat to their milk. Two states, Connecticut and Massachusetts, reported the radiation levels had reached the dangerous level and, on their own, ordered cows taken off outdoor grass and put on stored feeds.

The EPA also neglected to notify the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the Chinese fallout was on its way. As a result, NRC mistakenly concluded that the radioactivity at the Peach Bottom Reactor had been caused by "airborne effluent from building vents."

EPA also kept the public in the dark until October 5, a full week after it first learned of the impending fallout. The agency first found out about the extent of the radioactive contamination from Pennsylvania state officials. Not until then did the EPA rush out a belated press release.

Ralph Nader's watchdogs and Sen. Edward Kennedy's office were disturbed over the EPA's sluggish response to the first Chinese nuclear cloud. They raised such a howl that EPA handled the second radioactive fallout far more carefully. Alerts were put out in plenty of time to take the necessary precautions.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Germany: Europe's Big Daddy

BONN — More than ever before, West Germany faces the agonizing dilemma of using its immense economic power to keep the sick men of Western Europe alive and the NATO alliance credible even though the continuing growth of that German economic power is clearly beginning to worry all the rest of Europe.

This dilemma, moreover, is compounded by a fear among some thoughtful German politicians and military men — a fear seldom publicly voiced — that a tendrill of "re-nationalism" is growing throughout Europe in the generation now moving toward top political, military and commercial power. That is the first German generation to have no personal memories of World War II.

What Bonn is now doing to keep Europe afloat is well known: a payout of some billion dollars every year to subsidize Great Britain's grocery bills (which, of course, gives an essential market to German farmers); a two-billion-dollar loan to Italy, only fractionally repaid, that abysmally failed to accomplish its purpose; a heavy share of the multi-billion-dollar loan now being readied by the International Monetary Fund for ailing Britain; lesser aid to Portugal, Turkey and soon to Spain.

Indeed, although officials don't admit it, Bonn's resistance to Turkey becoming an associate member of the Common Market rests more than anywhere else on its fear that Turkey would quickly become another outstretched hand to fill from the productive genius of the German people.

The Treaty of Rome, which helped launch Western Europe on its hopeful course to economic unity, contemplated an equal growth among all the signatories. Instead, West Germany now leads the Northern countries in a towering disparity of wealth over the Mediterranean countries (principally Italy) and Britain.

West Germany is not exactly having boom times. Yet with 4 per cent unemployment, low inflation and a growth rate of close to 6 per cent this year, it is a patch of paradise compared to Italy and Britain, where inflation rates are expected to climb to 20 per cent and 16 per cent respectively next year.

The dilemma for both West Germany and all of Western Europe over the stark difference is that Germany's largesse today could well become Germany's Achilles heel tomorrow. Nothing worries German leaders more than this growing disparity and the unavoidable effects it must have both on the poorer European states (no one loves his creditor) and on the 62 million West Germans themselves, who are beginning to wonder — still silently — why their hard-earned money is needed for foreign coffers.

Accordingly, what Bonn necessarily is doing today with its wealth and its growing power to help its neighbors is surely leading it to a pinnacle it does not covet and cannot afford to reach — the pinnacle of a Europe unable to match German efficiency, industry and singlemindedness.

The birth pangs of what one un-

usually astute military leader here calls "re-nationalism" may be premature, but he made this case for it: the fact that the opposition Christian Democratic Union (CDU), which won the largest vote in the October election (but not the chancellorship), has made a major public issue out of the "generals affair."

That affair climaxed in the firing of two top air force generals for a political indiscretion involving a one-time Nazi flying ace. CDU leaders excoriated the Social Democratic (SPD) government of Helmut Schmidt for having allowed the two generals to be summarily fired.

"This shows that some of the old restraints may be coming off," we were told. "Five years ago this could not have become a political issue."

The affair may soon be forgotten, he said, but it may also be a symbol that "re-nationalism is moving across Europe, but particularly in West Germany, and I hate and fear it."

Unfortunately, the greater the economic disparity between the surging country and the rest of Europe, and the more it comes to be depended on, the greater this tendency toward re-nationalism. That is why both Schmidt and his CDU counterpart, Helmut Kohl, told us in almost the same words how much they worry about NATO becoming the cover for a bi-lateral U.S.-West German alliance, and why both look to the new administration in Washington for help to do what no nation has ever before sought help in doing: reduce the visibility of its own strength and enhance that of its competitors and neighbors.

Spaniards Will Vote on Democracy

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Posters advertising democracy blossomed on billboards all over Spain today with the opening of the campaign for the Dec. 15 referendum on democratic reform.

Spaniards will have to decide whether the one-party state created by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco is to be replaced by a multiparty parliamentary system based on universal suffrage.

The widely expected approval of constitutional changes in the referendum will pave the way to Spain's first free elections in 41 years by June, 1977.

"The people will freely choose its representatives by universal, direct and secret vote,"

one government poster says. Others proclaim: "Democracy — We'll Build it Together by Voting" and "If You Want Democracy — Vote."

Under Franco, such slogans would have been painted over immediately by police, and those responsible for posting them jailed. Franco's courts considered public demands for democracy or a free vote "subversive" and punished them with long prison sentences.

The campaign is conducted under the slogan "Get to know the issue well and vote." It is aimed at a maximum turnout of the 22 million eligible voters, but does not directly tell them what to vote.

Opposition parties ranging

from center to the extreme left have scheduled their first joint conference in Madrid Saturday to consider strategy in the vote.

Left-wing parties have threatened to boycott the referendum unless the government immediately widens political freedoms and opens the state-controlled television and radio networks to opposition spokesmen.

The cabinet of Premier

Adolfo Suarez met today to consider economic measures and strikes involving government workers.

A strike for more pay by 80,000 grade school teachers entered its fourth day without any solution in sight. Some 2,500 guards and prison employees continued protests and sit-ins in the penitentiaries to press for pay hikes, prison reform and the right to form a labor union.

SUZY

This curious little miss is a one year old black and white kitty who was abandoned to have her 5 kittens in the wild. Fortunately a good samaritan came to her aid and brought her to the shelter. Suzy is gentle and affectionate and would be a charming pet for some caring family.

Suzy can't ask for a home herself so we must do it for her. Her spay fee has been donated. Please, someone, come take her home.

Call or Visit the SPCA — 331-5377
(This ad paid for by the person who found Suzy)

These Days

John Chamberlain

Russians Dig In Against Surprise Nuclear Attack

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, just before his reelection, said he had evidence that the Soviets were taking civil defense preparations against nuclear attack with the utmost seriousness. He put his news gently lest he be tabbed as a pre-election day scaremonger. Now we have a Boeing Aerospace Corporation expert, T.K. Jones, corroborating the Byrd information. Testifying before the Congressional Joint Committee on Defense Production, Mr. Jones said the Soviet defense preparations, combined with their increasing "throw-weight" nuclear offense capacity, had "destabilized the strategic relationship" between Russia and the U.S.

Since Boeing is a contractor for the big land-based Minuteman missile, Jones could be suspected of being a post-election scaremonger. But he was not necessarily putting in a pitch for missiles. He was calling for a \$2.5 billion stockpile investment in shovels, wheelbarrows and sandbags to protect the factories and the population-dense areas of our industrial regions.

The call for billions of dollars for shovels and sandbags sounds like putting the cart before the horse when one considers that hardly anybody in the U.S. is currently being trained to carry out civil defense. But a recent report by a Radio Liberty specialist, Peter Kruzhin, on "the streamlining of civil defense in the USSR" indicates that neither Senator Byrd nor the Boeing expert can legitimately be called crazy. Getting his information from many diverse Russian

language sources, Mr. Kruzhin puts together a convincing picture of the Soviet civil defense program, which combines the efforts of the military, the factory managers and the civil population in a thoroughly integrated way.

Soviet civil defense military units are equipped with reconnaissance helicopters, excavators, mobile cranes, bulldozers, trenching machines, obstacle clearing machinery, road-making equipment, fork-lift trucks, portable electricity generators, compressors, foam extinguishers, electric drills for cutting into reinforced concrete, radiation detectors and engineering tools of all types. The personnel of the military units are provided with individual protection against radioactivity and non-nuclear poisons. They have fireproof suits. To keep pace with the Soviets, we would have to give our construction companies special training or add billions in far more sophisticated stuff than shovels and wheelbarrows.

The Soviet civil defense military units live the normal soldiers' lives in barracks, with the usual physical training and firing range practice. But most of their training is in operating special machines, in the study of rescue and emergency repair work, and in fire drill. The intelligence officers among them learn to assess levels of radiation and to establish the limits of harmfully contaminated areas.

Supporting the civil defense military establishment is a host of nonmilitarized service groups. There is a shelter and

refuge service, a medical service, a warning and communications service, a security service, a fire-fighting establishment, a provisioning and food supply network, a black-out service organized by city power authorities, and a huge decontamination set-up that is based on bathhouses, laundries, sanitary inspection points and disinfection establishments all over Russia.

Factories are required to plan for dispersion notification, and for the construction in a threat period of improvised shelters. In the past, much of the factory organization for anti-nuclear defense has been on paper, but for a year now the factory civil defense system has been switching to so-called site-exercises conducted jointly with troop units, neighboring factories, and the territorial services of region or city.

Is all of this aimed at making Russia secure against either a first-strike or a retaliatory attack from the U.S.? If it is, then the strategic relationship between Russia and America has indeed been "destabilized." We have done practically nothing to provide a single factory with a single protective sandbag, and we would recover from a Soviet first strike with great difficulty. But the Soviets may have another enemy in view. At the rate the Red Chinese have been setting off nuclear blasts equivalent to millions of tons of TNT, the Soviets are in a two-front situation.

Have Harry Byrd and the Boeing man heard anything about sandbags and shovels in Peking?

The Lighter Side

Dick West

Vegetarian Pseudo-Broccoli

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organization named American Vegetarians celebrated Thanksgiving this year by sponsoring "Turkey Liberation" dinners in some 50 cities.

Additionally, for vegetarians who dined in, it made available "meatless Thanksgiving recipes" that include such dishes as garbanzo croquettes, lentil tomato loaf and stuffed grape leaves.

The grape leaf dish sounded especially good to me, mainly because it is so easy to carve. But I got to thinking there probably are some citizens who are strict meatarians and who would appreciate a "soy-bean liberation" dinner.

Fortunately for them, there are a number of vegetable substitutes available. Certain types of meat prepared in certain ways can be made to simulate both the taste and texture of certain vegetables.

Here a few vegetableless holiday recipes:

MASHED TURKEY
(potato substitute)
1 turkey, jived or unjived
13 ozs butter
7 cups warm milk.
4 ozs artificial potato flavor-

ing. Mash until all lumps disappear. Add milk, butter and flavoring. Serves 27.

CRANTURKEY SALAD
1 turkey, jived or unjived
6 tbsps red food coloring
2 cups mayonnaise
4 ozs artificial cranberry flavoring

Bone turkey and place meat in blender until thoroughly homogenized. Add coloring and flavoring and heat over low flame. Allow to cool to room temperature. Roll turkey meat into balls about the size of marbles. Top with mayonnaise and put in refrigerator until time for serving. Serves 14.

TURKEY PEAS
1 turkey, jived or unjived

6 tbsps green food coloring
2 lbs salt pork
4 ozs artificial pea flavoring

Run turkey meat through grinder and roll into balls about the size of mistletoe berries. Place in pan with salt pork and cover with water. Add coloring and flavoring and cook at medium heat 5-7 mins. Season to taste. Serves 11.

TURKEY GRITS
1 turkey, jived or unjived
1/2 lb butter
4 ozs artificial grit flavoring
Grind white turkey meat into balls about the size of shad roe. Place in pan, add flavoring and allow to stand 30 mins. Cook over low heat 4 hrs. Add butter and season to taste. Serves 108.

Sale Ends Sunday

Toy Sale

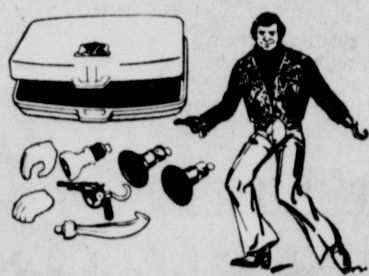


FAMOUS McDONALDLAND

A wild and wacky playland offer—so many hilarious treats. Like a ride on the colorful wind-up train featuring a locomotive tender and Hamburglar paddy wagon car...with 8 pieces of track, a stop & go signal switch. Play with the swing on apple pie tree. Cross Filet O' Fish lake via golden bridge!

16⁹⁹

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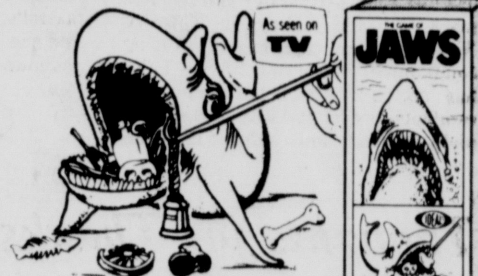
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GLAMOROUS TUESDAY TAYLOR

11 1/2" poseable doll can change hair color from blonde to brunette with a turn of her head! With dress, bathing outfit.

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Game of skill requires removing pieces of junk from shark's gaping jaws. First player to remove 4 pieces, wins!

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16" foam-filled dressed doll eats, drinks like a real baby! With bib, diapers, dish, spoon, bottle, food. Batteries not included.

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Aim of action game is to put Bugs into his hole. With Elmer Fudd pull-back shooter, "tomato" ammunition. 2 players.

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6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN

13" fully articulated figure with real wide angle lens in left bionic eye. Power arm, arm modules. With engine block.

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Open Every Night 'Til Christmas — Sundays Noon to 5 p.m.



Four Local Guardsmen Cited for Action



Service News

LTC Otto A. Schaedlich, 156th Battalion Commander, congratulates Emberson, Nekola, Conway and Kaiser for their heroism.

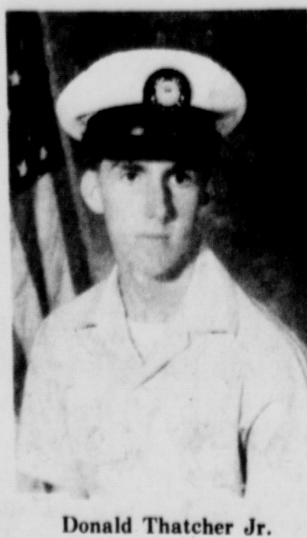
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By their prompt and unselfish efforts at the scene of the accident the men prevented serious injury and a fatality. "Their commendable actions reflect great credit upon themselves, the New York Army National Guard and the Military Forces of the State of New York," the commendation read.



Donald Thatcher Jr.

Reaching for the last hot hors d'oeuvre may not be impolite, but it can be mighty dangerous if the waiter is a fast man with the cover.

Men On Sea Duty

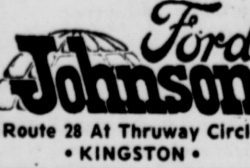
NORFOLK, VA.—Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Donald L. Thatcher Jr., son of Donald L. Thatcher Sr. of Route 1 and Mrs. Peggy A. Thatcher of Stony Run, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Seaman Thatcher, a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Coast Guard in July.

Coast Guard Machinery Technician Third Class William L. Eberlein, son of Mrs. Pat Eberlein of Port Ewen, is participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic. He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northwind, homeported in Baltimore, Md. A former student of Kingston High School, Eberlein joined the Coast Guard in November 1970.



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FLETCHER

Sad, worried little Fletcher is a tri-colored Beagle who was admitted to the shelter as a stray. He is a very well behaved fellow and has a sweet, mellow disposition. He is housebroken and estimated to be 2-3 years old.

Although Fletcher is being well cared for, he would much rather be in a home of his own. Won't someone please offer him one?
Call the SPCA at 331-5377 today
(This ad paid for by someone who cares)

Area Service Personnel Get Assignments

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Jo Ann McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGowan of 164 Highland Ave., recently was promoted to private first class in Germany. She is a clerk-typist in the 32nd Signal Battalion. She is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

Jay C. Rifenburg, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Rifenburg, Route 5, Kingston, completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. A 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, Cadet Rifenburg received a congressional appointment to the Academy.

Captain Gary M. Bagliebter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagliebter of 7 Ann St., Ellenville, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sternberg of Montgomery, Ala.

Gregory Glass, 19, son of Mrs. Juanita Glass of 32 Buckley St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Pfc. Glass, a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

Henry C. Ostheim, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ostheim of Route 1, Red Hook, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Navy Seaman Ostheim, a 1976 graduate of Red Hook Senior High School, joined the Navy in July of this year.

William D. Trantack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trantack of 14 Cambridge Drive, Red Hook, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Navy Seaman Trantack, who joined the navy in August this year, is a 1976 graduate of Red Hook High School.

Bruce A. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Marks of 23 Violet Place, Rhinebeck, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He was graduated from Rhinebeck Central High School and joined the navy in August.

Navy Airman Stephen V. Yoli, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Yoli of Red Hook, has completed basic aviation structural mechanic course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn. Yoli, a 1975 graduate of Red Hook Central High School, joined the navy in July of that year.

David Burlew, son of Mr. and Mrs. New Burlew of 88 Kirested Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A former student of Kingston High School, he joined the navy in August of this year.

Richard W. Wahrendorff, 19, a navy machinist's mate fireman, has left Norfolk, Va., for a six-month deployment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wahrendorff of 4 Maple Brook Lane, New Paltz. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Dupont. He is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School and joined the navy later that year.

Britts Kingston Plaza

Bonus Sales and Specials From Our Men's Shop

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

- A. KNIT ACRYLIC SWEATER SHIRT**
A top that hits the right note for town or country wear. Rib knit with a deep wing collar, 3-button placket. Handsome colors. S-M-L-XL.
Special Purchase 8.99
- B. COTTON CORDUROY SHIRT**
There isn't a man alive that doesn't go for the warmth and outdoorsy charm of corduroy. Here in a spread collar style with 1 pocket. Pre-shrunk cotton. Rich colors. S-M-L-XL.
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To brighten the duller days... a handsomely tailored sport shirt in colorful printed plaid pattern. No-hassle pre-shrunk cotton. S-M-L-XL.
Special Purchase. 4.99
- D. FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SLACKS**
Superior quality and styling in slacks of double-knit polyester. With quarter top pocket, Beson back pocket. Navy, brown, khaki. 32-42. Short, medium, long, X-long.
Reg. \$18 10.99

Britts Kingston Plaza

GIRLS' GREAT NEW FASHION SPORTSWEAR VALUES

2-PC. DENIM GAUCHITO SET WITH LEATHER-LOOK TRIM
Vest and split gauchito skirt of navy cotton denim with orange stitching. Pockets feature novel vinyl trim.
4-6x 11.99 7-14 ... 13.99

BRUSHED COTTON DENIM JUMPSUIT ZAPPED WITH ZIP CLOSINGS
Long on looks and trimmed with vinyl. Hunter, navy, rust. 8-14 14.99
OTHERS IN SIZES 5 to 14 FROM \$12

ZIP-FRONT NYLON JACKET
Chill-chasing ski style with pile lining, pile trim hood. Solids, prints.
4-6x 13.99 to 22.00
7-14 15.99 to 42.50

AFTER THANKSGIVING VALUES



Freeman photo by Carey

Eagle Scout Award

David Dellacato was presented with the rank of Eagle Scout at a recent Court of Honor dinner held by Troop 14, Lake Katrine. Special guests were Armand Bonneau, Ontario District executive; Al Bagatta, Town of Ulster Lions Club representative; the Rev. James LeBar, St. Catherine Laboure Church, and guest speaker, Frederic Snyder. Other highlights of the evening included induction ceremonies for new scouts Carl Hendrickson, Chris Jones, John Komosa and Dean LaRocca. Rank advancements were presented to Sean Montague, John DeLaval, Norman Goodwin, Michael Menninger, John Carrubba and Paul Menninger.

Cubs at Capacity

WOODSTOCK—Cub Pack 34 of Woodstock is at full strength with 50 boys in six dens and a Webelo group.

Dens meet weekly at the homes of den leaders and the entire pack meets monthly at the Woodstock Town Hall for ceremonies and group activities. Pack 34 is sponsored by the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

William Heuckeroth of Willow received Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light at a recent pack meeting. The dens exhibited Indian ceremonial masks and competed in races and events

in preparation for the April 2 county-wide Scout Spectacular.

Pack 34 is led by Cubmaster James Brunner and the pack committee chaired by Al Smith. Other committee members are Carol Brunner, treasurer; June Boyle, advancement; Kenneth Newman, membership; Vince Fogarty, outings and Peter Rakov, public relations.

Den leaders are Joy MacNulty, Carol Brunner, Friede Heuckeroth, Nancy Mercer, Rosemarie Smith, Newman and Brunner.

Busy Fall Schedule

HIGH FALLS—Rondout Valley Girl Scout Troops have had a busy autumn of activities.

Brownie Troop 171 visited the D&H Canal Museum and made centerpieces for senior citizens of Rosendale under direction of leaders, Mrs. Regina Volk and Mrs. Betty Schimmel.

Brownie Troop 57 put its troop picture in the time capsule which was buried in High Falls. Leaders are Mrs. Charles Kublin, Thomas Lynch and Robert Dean.

In conjunction with the new

Brownie badge on safety, Troop 52 with leader Mrs. Karen O'Connor visited Hurley Troopers Barracks.

Juniors Troop 48 under the leadership of Mrs. Jan Thayer, Mrs. Linda Kublin and Mrs. Evans visited the town clerk's office in Marletown as part of citizenship badge work.

Visits to Mountain Aquarium and Seamon Park were highlights for Junior Troop 160. Leaders are Madge Whispell and Karen Phillips.

Senior Troop 115 helped get Camp Wendy ready for winter under direction of leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElrath.

WOODSTOCK PINE & PEWTER

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CHRISTMAS TREE FREE!

With every \$50 or more purchase

FREE

Wallpaper for your DOLL HOUSE \$18.50

15% OFF Lamps, MIRRORS & Pewter

15% OFF Antiquing Kits

No. 300 Rocker \$32.00
6-Gun Cabinet \$99.00
Stocking Stuffers 50¢

Open every Sunday 12-5 p.m. until Christmas
ROUTE 28, KINGSTON
4 miles north of Thruway
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Sale



Sale Ends Sunday



YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

25% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS

Long sleeve stripes, plaids, prints of easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton. Brown, tan, green colors. Sizes 4-20.
Reg. \$9, \$13 **5.25-7.00**

BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS AND JEANS

Flare leg Dacron® polyester/cotton blends. Solids and plaids.
Reg., slims, 4-7, Reg. 6.75-\$10 **4.99**
Reg., slims, 8-16, Reg. 10.25 **6.49**



25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' PAJAMAS

Knit ski styles; flannels in coat and middy styles. Solids, patterns. Dacron® poly/cotton blends. 8 to 20

BOYS' PILE TRIMMED NYLON SNORKEL COAT

Protective zip over button closing. Dacron® poly fill body, sleeves. Elastic wrists. Navy, green.

Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$23 **15.99**
Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. \$25 **17.99**

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Sundays Noon to 5 p.m.



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PORK LOIN

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69¢

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lb.

CALIFORNIA RED

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COUPON GOOD FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 26 & 27 ONLY
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION

TOMATO SOUP

ONE 10% OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S

FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

COUPON GOOD FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 26 & 27 ONLY
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION IN OIL

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6% OZ. CAN **29¢**

WITH COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

COUPON GOOD FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 26 & 27 ONLY
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Route 9, Rhinebeck; Milton Ave., Highland; 236 Main St., New Paltz

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NORFOLK, VA.—Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Donald L. Thatcher Jr., son of Donald L. Thatcher Sr. of Route 1 and Mrs. Peggy A. Thatcher of Stony Run, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Seaman Thatcher, a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Coast Guard in July.

Craig F. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griffin of Rhinebeck, has completed the advanced first term avionics course with the U.S. Navy. He holds a rank of navy aviation anti-submarine warfare technician third class. Griffin, a 1975 graduate of Rhinebeck Central High School, joined the Navy in April 1975.

Coast Guard Machinery Technician Third Class William L. Eberlein, son of Mrs. Pat Eberlein of Port Ewen, is participating in "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic. He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northwind, homeported in Baltimore, Md. A former student of Kingston High School, Eberlein joined the Coast Guard in November 1970.

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Area Service Personnel Get Assignments

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Jo Ann McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGowan of 164 Highland Ave., recently was promoted to private first class in Germany. She is a clerk-typist in the 32nd Signal Battalion. She is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

Jay C. Rifkenbary, son of Mrs. Dorothy C. Rifkenbary, Route 5, Kingston, completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. A 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, Cadet Rifkenbary received a congressional appointment to the Academy.

Captain Gary M.

Bagliebter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagliebter of 7 Ann St., Ellenville, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sternberg of Montgomery, Ala.

Gregory Glass, 19, son of Mrs. Juanita Glass of 32 Buckley St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Pfc. Glass, a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

Henry C. Ostheim, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ostheim of Route 1, Red Hook, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Navy Seaman Ostheim, a 1976 graduate of Red Hook Senior High School, joined the Navy in July of this year.

William D. Trantack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trantack of 14 Cambridge Drive, Red Hook, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Navy Seaman Trantack, who joined the navy in August this year, is a 1976 graduate of Red Hook High School.

Bruce A. Marks, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Philip S. Marks of 23 Violet Place, Rhinebeck, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He was graduated from Rhinebeck Central High School and joined the navy in August.

Navy Airman Stephen V. Yoli, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Yoli of Red Hook, has completed basic aviation structural mechanic course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn. Yoli, a 1975 graduate of Red Hook Central High School, joined the navy in July of that year.

David Burlew, son of Mr.

and Mrs. New Burlew of 88 Kirested Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A former student of Kingston High School, he joined the navy in August of this year.

Richard W. Wahrendorff, 19, a navy machinist's mate fireman, has left Norfolk, Va., for a six-month deployment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wahrendorff of 4 Maple Brook Lane, New Paltz. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Dupont. He is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School and joined the navy later that year.

Britts Kingston Plaza

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- A. KNIT ACRYLIC SWEATER SHIRT**
A top that hits the right note for town or country wear. Rib knit with a deep wing collar, 3-button placket. Handsome colors. S-M-L-XL.
Special Purchase **8.99**
- B. COTTON CORDUROY SHIRT**
There isn't a man alive that doesn't go for the warmth and outdoorsy charm of corduroy. Here in a spread collar style with 1 pocket. Pre-shrunk cotton. Rich colors. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$10. **7.99**
- C. COTTON PLAID SPORT SHIRT**
To brighten the dullest days... a handsomely tailored sport shirt in colorful printed plaid pattern. No-hassle pre-shrunk cotton. S-M-L-XL.
Special Purchase. **4.99**
- D. FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SLACKS**
Superior quality and styling in slacks of double-knit polyester. With quarter top pocket, Beson back pocket. Navy, brown, khaki. 32-42. Short, medium, long, X-long.
Reg. \$18 **10.99**

Britts Kingston Plaza

GIRLS' GREAT NEW FASHION SPORTSWEAR VALUES

2-PC. DENIM GAUCHO SET WITH LEATHER-LOOK TRIM
Vest and split gauchito skirt of navy cotton denim with orange stitching. Pockets feature novel vinyl trim.
4-6x **11.99** 7-14 **13.99**

BRUSHED COTTON DENIM JUMPSUIT ZAPPED WITH ZIP CLOSINGS
Long on looks and trimmed with vinyl. Hunter, navy, rust. 8-14 **14.99**
OTHERS IN SIZES 5 to 14 FROM \$12

ZIP-FRONT NYLON JACKET
Chill-chasing ski style with pile lining, pile trim hood. Solids, prints.
4-6x **13.99 to 22.00**
7-14 **15.99 to 42.50**

AFTER THANKSGIVING VALUES



Freeman photo by Carey

Eagle Scout Award

David Dellacato was presented with the rank of Eagle Scout at a recent Court of Honor dinner held by Troop 14, Lake Katrine. Special guests were Armand Bonneau, Ontario District executive; Al Bagatta, Town of Ulster Lions Club representative; the Rev. James LeBar, St. Catherine Labourer Church, and guest speaker, Frederic Snyder. Other highlights of the evening included induction ceremonies for new scouts Carl Hendrickson, Chris Jones, John Komosa and Dean LaRocca. Rank advancements were presented to Sean Montague, John DeLavalley, Norman Goodwin, Michael Menninger, John Carrubba and Paul Menninger.

Cubs at Capacity

WOODSTOCK—Cub Pack 34 of Woodstock is at full strength with 50 boys in six dens and a Webelos group.

Dens meet weekly at the homes of den leaders and the entire pack meets monthly at the Woodstock Town Hall for ceremonies and group activities. Pack 34 is sponsored by the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

William Heuckeroth of Willow received Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light at a recent pack meeting. The dens exhibited Indian ceremonial masks and competed in races and events

in preparation for the April 2 county-wide Scout Spectacular.

Pack 34 is led by Cubmaster James Brunner and the pack committee chaired by Al Smith. Other committee members are Carol Brunner, treasurer; June Boyle, advancement; Kenneth Newman, membership; Vince Fogarty, outings and Peter Rakov, public relations.

Den leaders are Joy MacNulty, Carol Brunner, Friede Heuckeroth, Nancy Mercer, Rosemarie Smith, Newman and Brunner.

Busy Fall Schedule

HIGH FALLS—Rondout Valley Girl Scout Troops have had a busy autumn of activities.

Brownie Troop 171 visited the D&H Canal Museum and made centerpieces for senior citizens of Rosendale under direction of leaders, Mrs. Regina Volk and Mrs. Betty Schimmel.

Brownie Troop 57 put its troop picture in the time capsule which was buried in High Falls. Leaders are Mrs. Charles Kublin, Thomas Lynch and Robert Dean.

In conjunction with the new

Brownie badge on safety, Troop 52 with leader Mrs. Karen O'Connor visited Hurley Troopers Barracks.

Juniors Troop 48 under the leadership of Mrs. Jan Thayer, Mrs. Linda Kublin and Mrs. Evans visited the town clerk's office in Marletown as part of citizenship badge work.

Visits to Mountain Aquarium and Seamon Park were highlights for Junior Troop 160. Leaders are Madge Whispell and Karen Phillips.

Senior Troop 115 helped get Camp Wendy ready for winter under direction of leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElrath.

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CHRISTMAS TREE FREE!

With every \$50 or more purchase

FREE

Wallpaper for your DOLL HOUSE \$18.50

FREE

15% OFF Lamps, Mirrors & Pewter

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No. 300 Rocker \$32.00

6-Gun Cabinet \$99.00

Stocking Stuffers 50¢

Open every Sunday 12-5 p.m. until Christmas

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PORK LOIN

RIB PORTION PORK ROAST

69¢

lb.

WESTERN GRAIN FED

BEEF FIRST CUTS

CHUCK ROAST

59¢

lb.

USDA CHOICE GRADE

CALIFORNIA RED

EMPEROR GRAPES

49¢

lb.

FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY...COUPONS

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SALTINE CRACKERS

1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

ONE 10% OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

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CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6% OZ. CAN **29¢**

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YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

25% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS

Long sleeve stripes, plaids, prints of easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton. Brown, tan, green colors. Sizes 4-20. Reg. \$9, \$13 **5.25-7.00**

BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS AND JEANS

Flare leg Dacron® polyester/cotton blends. Solids and plaids. Reg., slims, 4-7, Reg. 6.75-\$10 **4.99**
Reg., slims, 8-16, Reg. 10.25 **6.49**

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ENTIRE STOCK
BOYS' PAJAMAS

Knit ski styles; flannels in coat and middie styles. Solids, patterns. Dacron® poly/cotton blends. 8 to 20

BOYS' PILE TRIMMED NYLON SNORKEL COAT

Protective zip over button closing. Dacron® poly fill body, sleeves. Elastic wrists. Navy, green.

Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$23 **15.99**
Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. \$25 **17.99**

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loebe, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	41 1/2
American Can (AC)	36 3/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	30 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	51 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	61 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	59 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	53 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bechtel Steel Corp. (BS)	29 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boring Co. (BA)	44 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	91 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	44 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	44 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMH)	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	37 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	37 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	44 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	125 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	85 1/2
Elj and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	51 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	50 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	20 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	17 1/2
General Motors (GM)	70 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	25 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	273 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	30 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	28 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	66 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	31 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	35 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	13 1/2
Lugnet Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Ling Temeo Vought (LTV)	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	12 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	4 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	55 1/2
McDonald Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	59 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	46 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	28 1/2
Ningara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	12 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	15 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
P. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	36 1/2
Platner Corp. (PRD)	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	43 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	18 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	70 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	44 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	44 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	41 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SYP)	14 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	26 1/2
Televise, Inc. (TDV)	69 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	103 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	98 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Univac (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woodworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	59 1/2

Hiking Santa Has \$1,000 in Sack

HUDSON FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — At the end of his 15-hour, 50-mile, hike for Operation Santa Claus, school teacher Frank Munoff said all he wanted was a beer and a couch to prop up his aching legs.

But Munoff estimated he'd earned at least \$1,000 for Santa and needy children for his day's efforts.

The third grade teacher said his most harrowing moment came mid-way through his trek when he ran into a pack of menacing dogs. Half of the supply of Hershey bars Munoff had packed for energy was quickly tossed into the road-way as he sprinted off.

Munoff had been asked by his students what they could

do to raise money for the Parent Teachers Association project under which toys are purchased and distributed to needy children in the Hudson Falls central school system.

He said he would make the hike and the students could collect pledges on his mileage. His walk led him through a half-dozen municipalities in the Hudson Falls-Glens Falls-Lake George area. Munoff, in his mid-30s, had expected to complete the hike between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., but beat his own time limit by about four hours.

As Munoff plodded along under cloudy skies, he suffered a pulled muscle, but continued on.

As he neared the finishing point, about 40 students and their friends joined him for the last grueling mile.

For the rest of the hike, he was accompanied only by Elrod, his dog.

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25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Tylenol Extra Strength
Bottle of 100, Reg. 2.59 **1.46**

Pepto Bismol
8 oz., Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

Old Spice Gift Set
After Shave 4 1/2 oz. Stick Deodorant Reg. 3.39 **2.88**

CONAIR
1000 Watt Blower/Styler **12.70** Reg. 14.99

Plenty of power for styling and drying at various speeds. Also has handy spot-dry nozzle. #078

supermax2 Styler/Dryer by GILLETTE
15.99 Reg. 21.99

Extra powerful 800 watt motor; 2 settings for dry or style. Attachments. #9180

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Dinnerware Sets Service for 8
Famous brand Stoneware, Earthenware, China

Our Reg. **\$24** Our Reg. **\$33**
39.99 49.99

Our Reg. 54.99 **\$38** Our Reg. 69.99 **\$45**
Our Reg. 59.99 **\$41** Our Reg. 89.99 **\$59**

Our Reg. 99.99 **\$69**

36 Assorted Per Store, No Rain Checks

Super 6 Inch Hanging Plant Assortment

Our Reg. **3.76**
5.99

Lush, oversize plants, many popular varieties.

Special Purchase!
Hypo Allergenic Pierced Earrings

1.50 Pr.

An assortment of hoops in numerous styles. Especially treated for pierced ears. Nice stocking stuffer.

INSTALITE by PRECISION
Ladies' Fashion L.E.D. Watches

Our Reg. **\$39**
49.95

Display lights to show hour, minute and second; day and date are shown on command.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL
Slide Rule Calculator w/Scientific Notations

Our Reg. **21.30**
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Algebraic logic; 2 levels of parenthesis; store & recall memory. Square root, Pi key; large readout.

RIVAL
Click 'n Clean Can Opener

Our Reg. **6.99**
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Cutting assembly ejects for easy cleaning. Handy area for cord storage. A gift for your kitchen. #753

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Hand Decorated Italian Pottery

Our Reg. 6.99 to 10.99

5.63 EACH TO 9.77 EACH

Sizes from 5 1/2 inches to 7 1/2 inches. Colorful designs.

Decorative Nylon Plant Hangers

Our Reg. **1.96**
2.99

40 or 60 inch lengths in warm colors. Washable and very strong.

Clear Plastic Ladder 5-Shelf Plant Stand

Our Reg. **5.44**
7.99

Sturdy plant display; 24" high. Easily assembled.

LITTLE TIKES
YOUR CHOICE

12.88 Reg. to 18.99

24 Assorted Per Store, No Rain Checks

Hobby Walker Bouncer
A walker, becomes riding horse. Molded body, chrome frame on casters.

Snuggly Bug Walker
Popular walker for baby; molded body finished in bright, cheery colors.

Myrtle & Whopper Child Bean Bag Chair

8.88

Myrtle the turtle or Whopper the whale; bright and attractive.

IDEAL GIFTS!
Wilson Tennis Rackets

THE SOVEREIGN Quality wood rackets for junior or adult. Reg. 7.99 **5.63**

CHRIS EVERT OR JACK KRAMER For intermediate player. Leather grip, assorted sizes. Reg. 16.99 **9.93**

Spalding Tennis Balls, Reg. 2.49 **1.99** 3 Cans Per Customer No Rain Checks

NEW! LEE Imported Car Oil Filters

LF1FC, LF16FC Reg. to 2.59 **1.87** Each

LF42FC, LF73FC Reg. to 2.99 **2.27** Each

For most Datsuns, Toyotas, Volkswagens, Fiats, Capris, Saabs, Subarus, many others.

Prestone or Zerex Anti-Freeze

3.66 LIMIT 2 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER

With built-in rust and corrosion fighters.

Prestone Heavy Duty Radiator Sealer, Reg. 1.69 **.94¢**

Cristy Dry Gas or Prime Gas Dryer

Our Reg. **36¢**
44¢ Ea.

Mobil Special 10W-30 Motor Oil, Quart

Our Reg. **54¢**
69¢

Limit 6 quarts per customer.

FULLY ASSEMBLED 4 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

Our Reg. **7.44**
9.99

Wide, full flameproof branches with sturdy tree stand.

4 1/2 Ft. Deluxe Scotch Pine, Reg. 14.99 **10.87**

50-Lite, Steady or Flashing Indoor/Outdoor Miniature Set

Our Reg. **2.27**
3.25

26" Paper or Foil Jumbo Gift Wrap

Our Reg. **88¢**
1.29

Bright, new holiday designs.

Assorted Boxed Christmas Cards

Our Reg. **2 Boxes for 88¢**
69¢

Assorted holiday themes & designs.

Whirlpool
2-Speed Automatic Washer

Our Reg. 309.70 **\$276**

5 pushbutton wash 'n rinse temperatures; bleach and fabric softener dispensers. Water level selector.

Whirlpool Deluxe Dryer **\$176** Both Units \$10 Extra for Color

Reg. 199.70

General Electric
12" diagonal Portable B/W TV

Our Reg. 99.70 **\$79**

Bonded aluminum picture tube, set and forget volume control. Durable, lightweight construction.

15" G.E. TV Our Reg. **\$96**
119.70

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KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

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33 Miles Per Gal. TOYOTA COROLLA For A Luxurious Test Drive Visit MUSIKER TOYOTA 1 Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

240 Will Be Jobless

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Two separate business moves by the General Dynamics Corp. will result in the loss of 240 jobs in the Rochester area, a company spokesman says.

The spokesman said Wednesday that about 200 workers at the firm's Stromberg-Carlson plant will be indefinitely laid off before Dec. 31 due to general business conditions.

Stromberg-Carlson, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, manufactures telephone equipment parts.

General Dynamics also announced the sale of its Crossroad Switch Line, a major electric parts division, to an unnamed Chicago company.

Knife Yield Lull Dulls 75% of Jobs

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI) — A halt in production of pocket knives will result in a 75 per cent work force reduction at Ka-Bar Cutlery Inc., a major local employer, a Ka-Bar spokesman says.

Plant manager Michael Kessler said Wednesday that the move, which will cut the company's work force from about 100 to 20 or fewer employees, will take effect by the end of February.

Ka-Bar, a subsidiary of Cole National Corp., of Cleveland, said the reduction was necessary because the parent company decided to discontinue production of all pocket knives.

Subcompact Dip Forces GM Layoff

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A "softening of the market" for subcompact cars has forced General Motors to lay off about 400 workers at its suburban town of Tonawanda Chevrolet Motor Division's Vega engine plant for one week, a company spokesman says.

"Donations began to come in the day after the fire and are still being received."

Life



Trapeze feats will astound the audience at The Circus Kingdom. Three shows of the circus are planned for Dec. 4, at Kingston's Municipal Auditorium, Broadway, for the benefit of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church building fund.



"I never knew you cared clowning" is part of the fun at The Circus Kingdom.

Unique youth circus is coming to Kingston as benefit for Port Ewen United Methodist Church

PORT EWEN—Tickets are on sale for The Circus Kingdom, the unique youth circus, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., at Kingston's Municipal Auditorium, Broadway. The show will benefit the Port Ewen United Methodist Church building fund.

Still planned are a number of events and activities to help reach the

champion musicians from the finest music schools in the country. Some are professional actors and actresses getting training in comedand clowning.

The show includes some 20 to 25 acts and is a full two hours in length.

four children will be sold for \$7.

These advance tickets may be "purchased" at Esopus Town Hall, Lew's House of Delicacia, Van Loan's Discount Beverages, all branches of Rondout National Bank, the Kingston YMCA, and Potter

Brothers Ski Shop, Rte. 28.

On circus day, no family tickets will be sold and other tickets will be \$1.75 for children and \$2.75 for adults.

The church has about reached its halfway mark to the estimated \$250,000 the building committee expects will be needed.

Three months have passed since the tragic destruction by fire of the Port Ewen church and the area residents have responded to the congregation's need for building funds. At present the Methodist congregation is worshipping in the nearby Port Ewen Reformed Church; but Sunday School, youth fellowships and most meetings are being held

goal. In February, a Building Fund Crusade among members and friends of the church will be led by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Walker of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries staff. A radio-telephone day will take place over Radio Stations WKNY and WGHG, Jan. 15.

But right now, next weekend, Saturday, Dec.

A totally different circus, its 20 performers and 10-piece band represent more than 15 different U.S. universities.

in the winterized sections of the building not severely damaged by the fire.

4, The Circus Kingdom is coming to Kingston for the Building Fund's benefit.

"Donations began to come in the day after the fire and are still being received," the Rev. David A. Stevens indicated. They are representative of the great variety of ages, individuals, organizations, and religious bodies in the Hudson Valley. So far, through these contribu-

A totally different circus, its 20 performers and 10-piece band represent more than 15 different U.S. universities. Most are college age young people who have toured in the show for four seasons. Some are gymnasts and trampolinists in gymnastic competition, some are



A scale on the balance beam is all part of the gymnasts' portion of The Circus Kingdom to be presented at Kingston's Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 4 in three full two-hour shows, for the benefit of the Port Ewen Methodist Church Building Fund.

Speaker Named

POUGHKEEPSIE—Ben Frank, writer, journalist and lecturer, will speak at the Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center, 110 South Grand Ave., 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Rabbi Bekritsky, "Jews in the Shtetl." The public may attend. There is no admission charge.

Thanks to you it works...

New in your neighborhood?

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Weekend

WAA Exhibition Opens This Saturday

WOODSTOCK—Opening Saturday, Nov. 27, the Woodstock Artists Association will present another exhibition of outstanding works by three of its members. The last of the series of five invitational shows this fall will feature John Ernst, Ray Euffa and Phillip Gurrieri.

Ernst's watercolor sketches and paintings have a simplicity, freshness and clarity that springs from his own being and his intimate relationship with the shapes and forms of nature.

Euffa works in water color as well as the graphic media serigraphy and lithography. Her recent water color paintings will be seen.

Gurrieri is a poet as well as a sculptor. He calls his welded metal sculpture "whimsical, magical and fanciful." His works range from tiny to quite imposing and include wall hangings and free standing pieces.

The community is invited to the opening reception Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 8.

Creative Music Studio Sets Concert

WEST HURLEY—The Creative Music Studio announces a concert for this Saturday night, Nov. 27, 9 p.m. featuring trumpeter and composer Leo Smith, playing solo; in duet with pianist and vibraphonist Karl Berger; and in large ensemble with the CMS Laboratory Orchestra.

The Creative Music Studio is located at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, just off Rte. 28A.

The studio has been bringing to the upstate area some of the finest performers and composers of contemporary jazz and classical music. Leo Smith is one of the most exciting trumpet players of the jazz avant-garde, and has performed in the United States, Canada, and Europe. He has recorded with Anthony Braxton, Oliver Lake, Karl Berger and others.

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Martha Swope photos

That classic comedy of manners which mirrors the posturing immoral society of Congreve's day, "The Way of the World" will be the Dec. 3 presentation by The Acting Company at Poughkeepsie High School sponsored by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

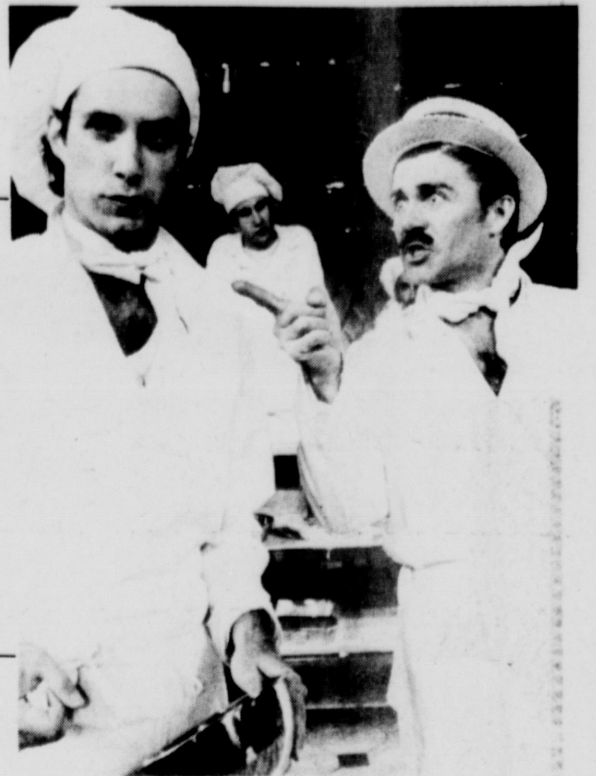
'Way of the World' and 'Kitchen' to Be Presented

POUGHKEEPSIE—Lincoln Center's widely acclaimed Acting Company, whose artistic director is John Houseman, will perform at the Poughkeepsie High School, Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Their appearance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Festival of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

One of the classic examples of Restoration comedy, Congreve's "The Way of the World," will be presented Friday; and the gripping contemporary drama, Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen" will be performed Saturday.

The Acting Company is the resident company of Saratoga's Performing Arts Center and performs there each summer as well as having a regular season at New York's

Lincoln Center each year. Formed just five years ago by its artistic director, John Houseman, as a performing group for recent graduates of the Juilliard School of Drama, the company has received rave reviews from coast to coast. John Houseman has a distinguished and varied theatre career spanning more than 40 years. In 1937 he and Orson Welles became co-founders of the Mercury Theatre and produced, among other famous plays, the notorious *Man from Mars* radio program in 1938. Between 1944 and 1962 he directed films; two of his plays for TV's "Playhouse 90" received Emmy awards and he appeared in starring roles including "Three Days of the Condor." Since 1968 he has headed the drama division of the Juilliard School.



A tense moment in "The Kitchen" as 20 chefs and waitresses of different nationalities are caught in the madness of a restaurant serving 1400 guests. The new play will be performed by The Acting Company at Poughkeepsie High School Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.

Talk of the Town Coach House Auditions

KINGSTON—Coach House Players will hold open auditions for their next production, "I Never Sang for My Father," Monday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., at 12 Augusta St. A drama, the play will be directed by Joe Hapenny and requires at least seven male parts and three female roles. The play will be presented in February. People will also be needed for the backstage crew.

Boutique and Sale Listed

SAUGERTIES—A Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale will be held Nov. 26 and 27 at the Republican Headquarters, Partition St., Saugerties, sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 152. Specialty items will include handmade ornaments and gift suggestions. Monies raised will help defray the cost of the troop trip to California next summer.

Gingerbread Men Is Topic

KINGSTON—The regular monthly Lunch'n'Learn program sponsored by the Home Economics Program of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, 74 John St. The topic will be "Gingerbread Men". The public is welcome from noon to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Coffee and tea are available.

Food Art

KINGSTON—William Reynolds, Culinary Institute of America graduate and teacher at the CIA, will instruct members of the YW-Wives in the art of garnishing food at the meeting Dec. 2, 8 p.m. He will also demonstrate making vegetable and fruit centerpieces.

Jewelry and Crafts Sale

HURLEY—Hurley Nursery School's Jewelry Party and Craft Sale will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jewelry will be presented by "Rings and Things." The school is located in the Hurley Reformed Church.



Freeman photo by Carey

An art auction to benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program in the county was held recently at the Colonade. The auction and exhibit was arranged with the cooperation of Artinvest and featured a number of drawings and works by such famous artists as Dali, Miro, Calder, Chagall, and included the Picasso "Mother and Child". Following the preview showing, Bonnie Koff, auctioneer for Artinvest, accepted bids on the art work.

ERMA BOMBECK

Men in their 40s Are 'In' This Year

A survey has just revealed that men in their 40s are found by young women to be the "most attractive of any age group." "If I had known you were going to be 'in' this year," I told my husband, "I'd have carried you up and put you on the mantle." "Don't be testy," he said. "It's a fact of life. The mature man has always been unmercifully attractive." "There are just a few things I would like explained about the 'mature man,'" I said,

whipping out a list. "It has to do with semantics." A man's grey hair is "distinguished." A woman's hair that comes out of the same bottle is "washed out." Glasses on a man make him intelligent. Glasses on a woman make her blind. When a man is muscular he is strong. When a woman is muscular, she's gone to pot. If a woman doesn't talk, she's dumb. When a man limps, it's an old war wound. When a woman limps, she's getting old. A man gets wrinkles because he earned them. A woman gets wrinkles be-

cause she asked for them. When a man forgets something he's preoccupied. When a woman forgets something, she's flaky. When a man gets crabby, it's called impatience. When a woman gets crabby, it's called irregularity. A man asks you to repeat something because he can't believe he heard it the first time. A woman asks you to repeat something because she's hard of hearing. "Those are sexist remarks," said my husband. "But I forgive you for them. After all, how many people have a real sex object taking out the garbage every night?" "Or vice versa," I said. "My dear," he continued, "just remember that beauty is only skin deep." I hate that remark. I mean, how far down does it have to go?

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SALE ENDS SUNDAY

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Sundays Noon to 5 p.m.



Some lucky person is going to walk away from the Coleman Arts and Crafts Show and Sale with this beautiful, glazed ceramic Christmas tree-music box. Coleman parents Donald and Betty Smith created and donated the 24-inch tree, which sells for more than \$100 in some area retail stores. This one isn't for sale—it will be given away at the event scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5 at the Coleman High School on Hurley Avenue in Kingston.

Hair Code at High School Presents Problem

DEAR ABBY: Does a school board have the legal right to enforce a hair code on the students of a public high school?

The girls are not required to wear their hair a certain length. Why should the boys be? Isn't this discrimination between the sexes? Also, doesn't it violate one's constitutional rights?

The boys would like to have the hair code relaxed a little. They aren't asking that they be allowed to let their hair grow down their backs; they just want to wear it a little longer than the present code allows: "Must have the entire ear showing, and must not touch the collar." Isn't that ridiculous?

My teenage son attends this school, and he tells me that the boys are close to rebellion. Personally, I think the code is absurd, and I'd appreciate your personal views as well as any legal information concerning such codes.—TEXAS MOM

DEAR MOM: If you want to get into constitutional law, you will have to engage a lawyer. My personal view is as follows: A person (male or female) should be allowed to wear his hair any way he wants to as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

P.S. A discouraging note: The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the "hair code" for police in Suffolk County, Long Island.

DEAR ABBY: I know this is a very ignorant question for an 18-year-old girl to ask, but when is a girl no longer considered a virgin?

I had a boyfriend and we were very, very close, but we never had sexual intercourse. (We did everything BUT.) Am I still considered a virgin, as society calls it?

Please answer in the paper, as I don't want this kind of information coming to my house in a letter. Also, I'm sure there are other girls who would like to know.—VIRGIN, OR NOT

DEAR VIRGIN: Although you have done everything but —the "but" makes the difference. Technically, you

are a virgin.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has been seeing a psychotherapist about some problems, and his unconventional type of therapy has us worried.

Our daughter tells us that during these sessions the doctor takes her on his lap, and kisses and fondles her so she will feel "relaxed" and

"loved." He says that this is the "sensitivity" therapy. Have you ever heard of anything like this?—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Before jumping to any hasty conclusions, bear in mind that your daughter is in therapy and could be indulging in fantasy, exaggeration or wishful thinking. However,

"sensitivity" therapy is a new approach, as opposed to the former rigid, "hands-off" relationship between patient and psychotherapist.

Some patients need a friendly touch or a reassuring pat. But no respectable therapist will kiss and fondle a patient as part of the therapy. You have every right to confer with your daughter's

therapist to find out what's going on. And I suggest you do.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Christmas Bazaar

Freeman photo by Carey)

Bloomington Club is engaged making items for the Rosendale Library Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec.

2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fireman's Hall. From left Ida Keator, Edna Tease, Dorothy Bordenstein and

Helen Don put finishing touches on the latest fashions for the dolls.

Painting Display

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Art Club East will exhibit a collection of oil paintings at the Highland Bank, Ashokan, during the month of December.

Ready for the good life?

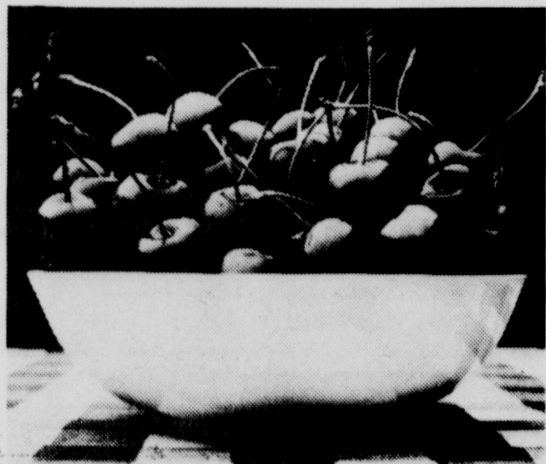
Our IRA (Individual Retirement Plan) might be the answer.

Too many people start planning their retirement when they retire. Particularly, people who work for small firms or who are self-employed. They suddenly see retirement on the horizon, and have no pension plan or other source of income to enjoy the good life in later years.

With this thought in mind, the Federal government now allows persons with no pension plan, to save up to 15% of their earned income, up to a maximum of \$1500 without paying taxes on it until the money is withdrawn in later years. If you're that person, here are just a few of the advantages. You'll probably be in a lower tax

bracket at retirement time and your tax savings will be substantial. And another important thing is: When you save in your IRA at Highland National, we pay 7½% interest, compounded daily on accounts with balance over \$1000. For example, if you saved the maximum, \$1500 a year for 20 years, you'd have \$30,000 of your own money invested. In that period of time we will have added \$43,304 in interest payments, more than doubling your money. You'd end up with a nice healthy pension fund of \$73,304. That's an IRA!

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Abe Beame Has Debt Excession Headache No. One \$Billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has a new billion-dollar headache, but the atmosphere at City Hall is no longer panic but assurance the problem can be solved.

Mayor Abraham Beame lunches privately today with Arthur Richenthal, the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, to work on a plan to pay off up to \$1 billion in city debt by Dec. 15.

It was that bank whose suit led the state Court of Appeals to strike down the city's moratorium on repayment of \$1.8 billion in short-term municipal bonds.

Under the moratorium, which began a year ago, bondholders were given the option of either waiting three years

for repayment of the principal or exchanging their bonds for new notes issued by the Municipal Assistance Corp., created by the state last year to float city paper.

The moratorium was a major prop in the city's three-year financial recovery plan, and the high court's ruling last Friday stunned city fiscal experts and even forced Beame to cut short a Mediterranean vacation.

But the panic at City Hall soon subsided to a sense of optimism now that the worst that could have happened has happened — without catastrophe.

Besides, as state Comptroller Arthur Levitt noted, the court decision has given new strength to bonds floated by

New York City and other municipalities because bondholders know they must be paid, and paid on time.

The Beame administration has received warm overtures from U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, whose self-help approach has been chilly in the past, and even warmer support from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

But the mayor apparently wants to solve this problem without federal help, and many sources, including MAC officials, have been leaking trial balloons to the press on what they believe his options are.

They include a variety of plans, ranging from floating

more MAC paper to legitimate moratoriums on several debt repayments.

On Wednesday Beame and MAC Chairman Felix Rohatyn aired some of these ideas to municipal union leaders, who listened politely and came to no conclusions, but demanded — and won — the right to have a say in whatever plan is formulated.

But whatever the plan is, it will worked out by cool heads. "There's no sense of panic this time," said one City Hall aide in contrasting the situation to last fall when the city avoided formal default by just a few hours. "We have a little time to breathe."

Radical Purges Split Chinese Communist Party

HONG KONG (UPI) — The campaign against Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other purged radical leaders



Chinese Chairman Hua breaks ground for Mao Memorial.

has caused serious splits in Communist party committees in at least four provinces of China.

Army troops have been ordered into government offices, factories, schools and other organizations in one of the provinces, Fukien.

"Perpetual restlessness" has been reported in another, Hupeh, by provincial radio broadcasts.

Vehement criticism, and possibly stronger action, is being conducted against party officials closely linked in the past with the "Gang of Four" — Madame Mao (Chiang Ching), Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — in two other provinces, Kiangsi and Hunan.

In Fukien, "large numbers" of troops were ordered into organizations down to village level by "extremely important

instructions" sent from Peking by party Chairman Hua Kuofeng and the party Central Committee.

Provincial radio reports said action was being taken against "a very small number of people" previously aligned with the "Gang of Four".

Acting in concert with the "Gang of Four" before the purge, these unidentified officials caused "turmoil" in Fukien that resulted in "loss of life and damage to property." Radio reports did not say when this occurred.

One Fukien broadcast said the party committees at all levels in the province had been "split" and the civilian-military cooperation disrupted.

A trade union rally in Wuhan, capital of Hupeh province, quoted speakers as

the center of new york



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Oversight Group For New Ed Head

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In the wake of last week's controversial firing of State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist, a special committee of the Board of Regents has been named to oversee selection of his successor.

The first duty of the six-member committee, chaired by Vice-Chancellor Carl Pforzheimer Jr. and appointed Thursday by Chancellor Theodore Black, will be to recommend membership for a search committee.

Black, an ex officio member of the committee, said said past procedures in selecting commissioners would be followed, "where appropriate."

"Our objective is to find the best qualified individual to serve as commissioner of education, one of the most important and prestigious educational positions in the United States," Black said.

Nyquist was fired Nov. 19 by an 8-7 Regents vote at a meeting in New York. He had been told to resign or be fired, but said on at least two occasions he would not quit the \$57,650-

a-year-post.

Nyquist, a 25-year education department veteran, had been commissioner since 1969. He is to leave by June 30, 1977, at the latest, but may leave before that if a replacement is found.

The firing has created a furor in the state's educational system, with leaders of a few private colleges publicly criticizing the Regents for acting "politically."

Nyquist's difficulties began two years ago when he issued busing orders involving cities throughout the state.

The commissioner had been attacked for an alleged inability to work with the state's education policy-making board and for purportedly being "out of touch" with the times.

Nyquist clashed this year with Gov. Hugh Carey's administration over education spending and with the Regents over their unsuccessful legislative effort to win the right to overrule his decisions in some cases.

Panel Seeks Child Welfare Overhaul

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Citing a "pervasive lack of coordination and accountability throughout the child welfare apparatus," a temporary state panel has called for basic structural reforms in the state's child welfare system.

The Commission on Child Welfare, in its second annual report, released Thursday, called for action by the 1977 legislature to "promote the adoption of the thousands of children who are still in foster care but are legally free for adoption."

Sen. Joseph Pisani, R-New Rochelle, chairman of the panel, called for closer coordination between various state

agencies dealing with family problems and an end to various duplications.

He said the commission would present proposed legislation to streamline the system to Gov. Hugh Carey and the legislature by April 1.

Pisani said the commission "recognizes both the inevitability and the value of foster care for many of the more than 50,000 children now in the foster care system."

However, he noted, "This costly and painful mode of treating the problems of children and their families could be prevented, in most cases, by early detection and prompt referral of individual and family problems."

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Glenn Berry is greeted by his fans in Sweden



Ike Chestnut



Jackie Knowles

Alumni Cagers at Senate Gym

STONE RIDGE — They'll fiddle with the clock tonight at Ulster County Community College.

On one side of the Senate Gym hardwood it will be the early '70s again as a team of UCCC Alumni basketball players reappears. And on the other side it will be back to 1976 as the current edition of the UCCC varsity makes its first official appearance of the year.

To make the clock-tampering complete, there at midcourt will be the men on the bench: Mike Perry, who'll handle the varsity just as he's done for over a decade; Bob Markes, now the Dean of Faculty but years ago a successful coach in his own right; and Doug Sheppard, the former New Paltz State varsity coach who returns to the local basket-

ball scene this year as Perry's assistant with the varsity.

The occasion is the fourth annual Alumni Association. Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1.

Fans can take their pick tonight. If your pleasure is nostalgia there'll be plenty of it. Markes has announced a starting Alumni lineup consisting of Glenn Berry (UCCC's second superstar after Jerry Moss, who will not be on hand tonight), Jackie Knowles (the No. 1 guard in UCCC history), Ike Chestnut (the star of the Senators' second appearance in the national tournament in Kansas several years ago), Bill Bellamy (a member of last year's team) and Cliff Weeks (a dependable front-liner from

the Berry-era).

Also around for duty will be Henry Nixon (making his first trip back for an Alumni contest), Lenoris Clemons, Tim TerBush, Stan Henderson, Val Williams and Jeff Port.

And if you're through with living in the past, you'll want to see what Perry has put together for Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV foes this time around. That would be a team which figures to be small, quick and talented, but weaker than expected because of a leg injury to former Kingston High cager Corey Chambers, who had been expected to carry a big burden for the Senators.

The varsity leads the Alumni in this series, 2-1.

Instead of Turkey, Cowboys Had Cardinal

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — With thousands of people yelling their heads off at Texas Stadium Thursday, Dallas line-backer Thomas Henderson celebrated the Cowboys' victory over St. Louis by loudly taunting receiver Mel Gray with some words that were best not heard on national television.

"Instead of having turkey for Thanksgiving," Henderson said later, "we had Cardinal."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were having some unkind words of their own about the officiating they had seen during the day.

"We had the game taken away from us," surmised St. Louis coach Don Coryell.

It all added up to another typical afternoon involving two of the NFC East's big three.

This one turned out to be Dallas 19, St. Louis 14.

That means Dallas (10-2) is once again on the verge of entering the Super Bowl playoffs—needing only one victory in its last two games to ensure a division title—and St. Louis (8-4) is threatened with staying at home once the post-season action commences.

Washington can move into a second place tie with St. Louis if it beats Philadelphia Sunday and the Redskins own a tiebreak advantage over the Cardinals because they have beaten St. Louis twice this year.

"I think the low point is over," said Dallas middle line-backer Lee Roy Jordan, "because now we can see the playoffs. I'm ready to take a few days off now and get ready for the stretch drive."

"We've got to go out and win our last two games," said Coryell "and hope Dallas defeats Washington (on the last weekend of the season)."

The afternoon did not seem headed for a frantic finish because Dallas owned a 19-7 lead with five minutes remaining in the game.

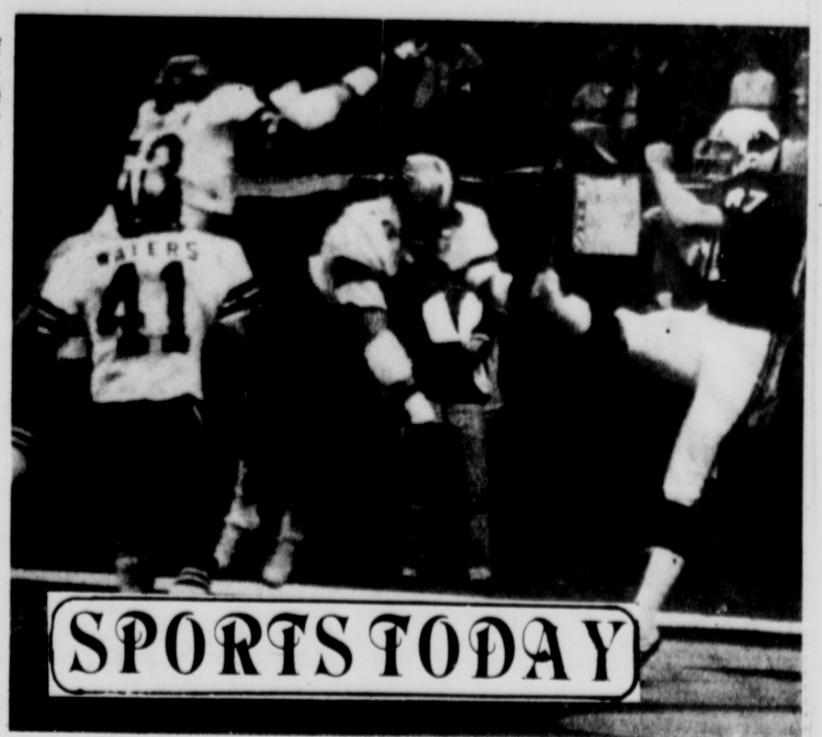
To reach that point:

—Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach had twice scrambled for lengthy gains to set up a two-yard first quarter touchdown pass to Scott Laidlaw.

—St. Louis marched 76 yards and scored on a five-yard run by Steve Jones early in the second period to tie the score.

—Cowboys' punter Danny White faked a punt and tossed a pass to Benny Barnes which went for 43 yards to set up a four-yard touchdown sweep by Staubach to give Dallas the lead with 20 seconds left in the half.

—Dallas dominated play through the first 25 minutes of the second half, driving deep into St. Louis territory three times and twice intercepting passes. But all the Cowboys had to show for it was a 42-yard field goal by Efen Herrera and a safety that came when Henderson blocked a Terry Joyce punt out of the end zone.



Cowboys block Terry Joyce punt for safety

But the Cardinals were not through. They recovered a Staubach fumble at their own 32 and quickly marched to a touchdown, Hart hitting Gray with a 19-yard throw. And after the Cowboys could not make a first down, St. Louis got the ball back at its 37.

St. Louis moved to the Dallas 13 with 48 seconds left, but Hart could complete only one more pass, a five-yarder to Metcalf. On first down from the 13 Hart threw toward tight end J.V. Cain, who appeared to be bumped before he caught the ball. There was no flag.

"They hit him before the ball got

there," said Coryell. "At least that's the way I saw it."

Dallas played with intensity for the first time since downing Washington almost a month ago.

"That made up for the last three games," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "I don't know if I could go through another one like that. It's a great credit to our defensive unit that we kept them out of the end zone."

"We haven't played a game like that in quite a while. Maybe that will give us a boost."

The Playoff Possibilities

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — With Dallas' 19-14 win over St. Louis Thursday, the Cowboys (now 10-2) are within one win of a divisional championship and the Cardinals (8-4) are possibly within one loss of being eliminated from the post-season playoffs.

The possibilities include:

—A Dallas win over either Philadelphia next week or Washington the week after would clinch a divisional title and the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

—A win by Washington Sunday against Philadelphia would move the Redskins into a second-place tie with St. Louis.

—Then, if St. Louis should drop its game against Baltimore on Dec. 4 and Washington should down the New York Jets the next day, the Redskins would wrap up the wild card spot and set themselves up for a likely trip to Minnesota (the team that currently has the best NFC record) for the first round of the playoffs.

Fingers Opts for San Diego

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Premier reliever Rollie Fingers, the MVP in the 1974 World Series, has followed catcher Gene Tenace from the Oakland A's to the San Diego Padres — for a multi-year contract estimated to exceed \$1 million.

Fingers, 30, was the 14th of 22 free agents who were selected in the re-entry draft to ink a contract.

"The biggest thing on my mind all last season was where I would wind up playing," the former A's right-hander said following the Thanksgiving announcement. "I hadn't made up my mind where I wanted to play but San Diego came through with the more pleasing offer."

"I was surprised with the turn of events. I thought I might have to wait until Reggie Jackson was signed due to the fact that several clubs which drafted me also were in contention for Reggie."

Fingers, an eight-year veteran who posted a 13-11 record and a 2.47 ERA last season, was the 10th — and last — of

agent Jerry Kaptein's original free agents to sign with a new club.

Royle Stillman, who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles, was recently added to Kaptein's roster but the outfielder has yet to sign with either the Chicago White Sox, Oakland or Pittsburgh, the three teams to draft him.

"Each of the dozen teams which drafted me gave me solid offers," Fingers said. "I'm just happy going to a team where Tenace is. That was a big plus as far as I was concerned."

"I'll be in a new league next season but I'll be pitching to a catcher I know."

The Padres finished 16 games under .500 at 73-89 last season and wound up 29 games behind Cincinnati in fifth place in the National League West. They were three games in front of Atlanta.

Butch Metzger, also a right-hander, appeared in 77 games out of the Padre bullpen last season.

"I like to pitch between 60 and 70

games," Fingers said. "I can go hard up to 70 games and 140 innings."

An American League All-Star for four straight seasons, he has a career record of 67-61 with a 2.90 ERA and 136 saves, including 20 or more saves in four of the last five years.

Fingers helped Oakland win world titles in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and holds two World Series records, most total saves (six) and most appearances by a relief pitcher (16).

Buzzie Bavasi, president of the Padres, said San Diego attempted to land Jackson "but after having agreed to an original proposal, he wanted to start adding to it."

Kaptein's other free agents to sign were Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich with California, Bert Campaneris and Doyle Alexander with Texas, Dave Cash with Montreal, Don Gullett with the New York Yankees, Wayne Garland with Cleveland and Tenace.

Angels Finish 'Triple Steal'

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Less than five months ago the California Angels were floundering in the cellar of the American League West and fired their manager, Dick Williams, because morale on the club was so low the players seemed ready for revolt.

Nothing seemed to work until Norm Sherry took control of a bunch of disgruntled young players and transformed them into a band of charged-up young players to lead them to a fourth-place tie in the division.

But the players were still young and inexperienced. The pitching was sound but the bats were weak. And Angels' fans, who had suffered through 16 seasons with nothing more to cheer about than a third-place finisher, looked to owner Gene Autry for help.

Autry, the former singing cowboy who rode the horse "Champion," pulled out an estimated \$4.5 million from his saddlebags this month to achieve the biggest "triple steal" in baseball history by signing free agents Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich to Angels' contracts.

"I hope to hell these acquisitions can help our ball club," Autry said. "If it doesn't, we ought to all go back to selling shoes. This is the most excited I've been in my 16 years in baseball."

The acquisitions seem to make the Angels instant contenders in the AL West.

"We're going to be right there," said Grich, former Golden Glove second baseman for the Orioles. "We're going to give Kansas City a run for their money."

Grich, a Long Beach, Calif., resident, who has won four straight Golden Gloves with the Orioles, will be switched to shortstop, his old minor league position, with the Angels.

Rudi, the former Oakland A's outfielder, has been penciled in at left field, while Baylor will be a designated hitter and platoon with Tony Solaita at first base.

Veteran Bobby Bonds, who sat out the



Autry, left, Grich

final third of last season after undergoing surgery on his hand, will be in right field.

"With Joe Rudi, Bobby Bonds, Baylor and Solaita, we have a powerful nucleus representing a lot of RBIs," said Grich, who was signed for an estimated \$1.75 million over the next five or six years. "Plus we have a very strong pitching staff headed by Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana and some excellent young pitchers."

"I am looking forward more to 1977 than any other year."

Angels' general manager Harry Dalton, who previously helped mold Baltimore into a championship team, praised Grich as "one of the finest players in the majors."

"His ability to get on base and score runs has shown great consistency,"

Dalton said. "And he's just moving towards his peak at this stage of his career."

"Not only does Bobby solidify our infield picture, but he also gives us several players from whom we can draw when we talk trades at the upcoming major league convention."

Grich, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder who attended UCLA and Fresno State, says he doesn't see any difficulty in making the switch from second to shortstop.

"I'm confident I can do the job," he said. "The last time I played a full season at shortstop was in 1971 at Rochester and I won the Silver Glove. Through hard work and taking a lot of extra ground balls I feel I can regain that form. My arm is strong and you don't forget."

Another Record for O.J...

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — "Well," defensive tackle Jim Mitchell of the Detroit Lions wanted to know, "how much did O.J. gain, 500 yards?"

Close, Jim—only 227 yards off. Simpson rushed by you and your defensive teammates, who had been giving up just an average of 116 yards rushing a game to whole teams, for an NFL single-game record 273 yards Thursday.

That's more than any NFL back ever had gained in a game, by 23 yards. The Buffalo Bills' great back was that man, too, breaking the record he set on Sept. 16, 1973 against the New England Patriots.

"It's some consolation to be able to set the record," Simpson said, "but I'm still most proud of things I've accomplished in college (at Southern California) because we won games."

"It's good to get some goals accomplished," he said of the record game in his fifth season over 1,000 yards. "We're not winning (2-10 with eight straight losses) but we're not as bad as our record would indicate."

The record never would have come about had Simpson not been been talked out of his desire to be traded to the West Coast by Bills' owner Ralph Wilson and his money. He missed training camp, however, and that plus some key injuries—notably to quarterback Joe Ferguson and blocking back Jim Braxton—have held the club back.

"I've found out you can't get by missing training camp," Simpson said. "I was confident I could come back and still be able to run, though. Remember, we've got some great guys up front; they know me and I know them."

Simpson rushed for 66 yards in eight carries the first quarter and seven times for 45 yards in the second. It took four tries to get 70 yards, including the 48-yard touchdown in the third period and he ran 10 times for 92 yards in the final quarter, his last being the 12-yard scoring run.

Quarterback Gary Marangi got word from the pressbox before Buffalo's last possession that Simpson was closing in on his own record.

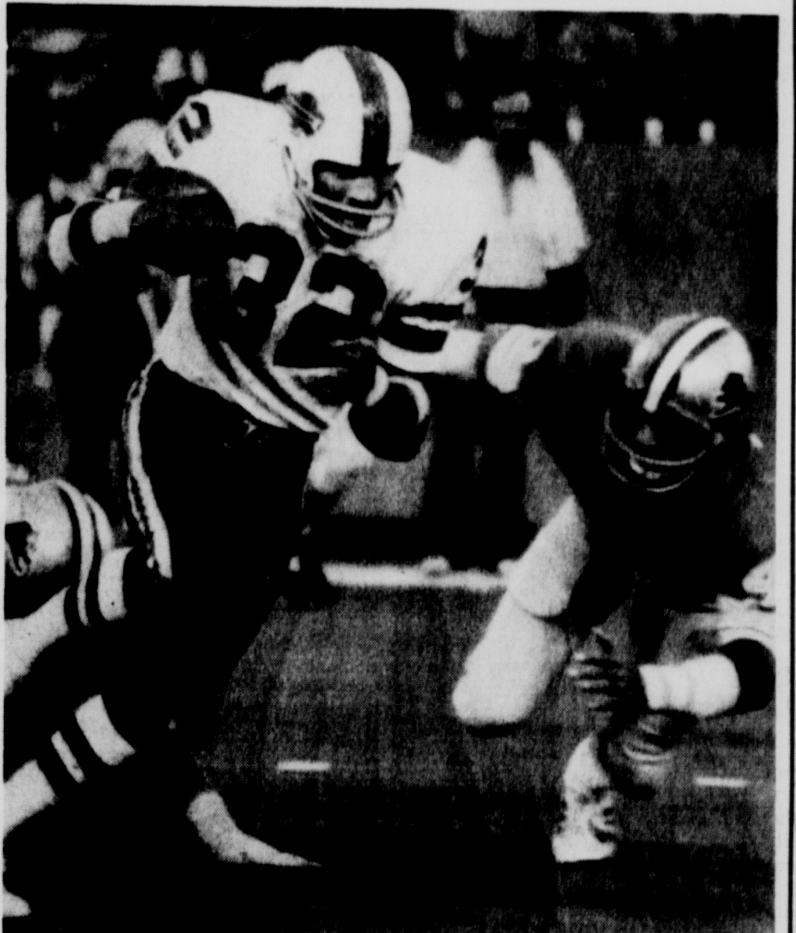
"When a guy is going like he's going," Marangi said, "you continue to go with him until he gets dead tired. Besides, our offense is built around him anyway."

The Bills began at their own 42 and Simpson carried six straight times, for six, seven, six, seven and then a single yard to put himself in position for the 16-yard romp to the Lions' 15 that broke the record.

The news was sent on Detroit's message board and the crowd of 66,000 gave Simpson a standing ovation. Even his teammates applauded wildly as the game was stopped.

The ball was sent over to the sidelines and Simpson went over to get a big hug from Coach Jim Ringe before returning to the game. Four plays later Simpson scored on a fourth-down draw play from the 12—after lining up initially on the wrong (right) side.

The score came with 3:30 to play and the Bills never got the ball back.



Juice on the loose

...Another Loss for Bills

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — O. J. Simpson finally found himself in a lost season. Pro football's premier running back glided past his own single-game rushing mark with a 273-yard effort on Thanksgiving Day, although the Buffalo Bills Simpson performs so brilliantly for dropped their eighth straight game of the year, 20-14, to the Detroit Lions.

The effort shattered his own previous National Football League standard of 250 yards, set Sept. 16, 1973 against the New England Patriots, and with just 27 more yards Simpson could have had the league's first 300-yard game.

"Any young back coming into the league—and I'm not really young any more—is shooting for (Jim) Brown's record," Simpson said later, still wearing the No. 32 both he and the former Cleveland great have made famous.

"We'd all like to be No. 1 and I'd certainly like to break his record," said Simpson, who scored on runs of 48 and 12 yards against the Lions.

Brown's record certainly is within the swift-striding former Heisman Trophy winner's reach. Brown gained 12,312 yards for Cleveland and Simpson now has gained 9,252.

"The Juice" has now flowed for 1,129 yards this season, tops in the league at least until Chicago's Walter Payton (1,048) performs this Sunday. He now has had five seasons at 1,000 yards or better.

"I finally feel real good. I'm in super shape," Simpson said. "Missing training camp was tough. Very tough. It took some time to get going—and I'm not a young guy any more."

The former Southern California star, who skipped training camp while trying to force Buffalo to get him to a West Coast team, didn't sign and report to the Bills until just before the first game of the season.

The team has had its problems, too, with injuries and the resignation of Lou Saban five games into the season. Jim Ringe has yet to win in seven tries and Buffalo is 2-10.

Greg Landry evened Detroit's record at 6-6 by throwing touchdown passes of 21 and 24 yards to rookie tight end David Hill. Dexter Bussey had his best day ever, gaining 137 yards and scoring on a four yard run.



Rutgers Extends Winning Streak to 18

By UPI
Striking a blow for Eastern football and hoping they may now be considered worthy of joining the top 10-rated schools in the country, Rutgers' Scarlet Knights came from behind Thursday night with a pair of second half touchdowns to complete their first perfect season in 15 years and extend the nation's longest major college winning streak to 18 games.

Rutgers' 1961 squad finished its schedule 9-0 and, prior to that, Rutgers' only other perfect season was in 1876, when the school finished an abbreviated season at 1-0.

Colgate became Rutgers' 11th and final victim this year, 17-9, when Mark Lassiter, who ran for a total of 98 yards, bolted over from the five yard line to clinch the game with only 1:12 remaining.

A strange series of plays and penalties in the third quarter led up to a one-yard pass from quarterback Bert Kosup to halfback Mike Fisher that gave Rutgers a 10-6 lead and proved to be the winning touchdown. The Knights, who trailed 6-3 at the half, benefited from two major penalties against the Red Raiders on two successive punts by Joe Moss of Rutgers.

The first penalty came when Moss punted from the Rutgers 39, but Colgate's Pat Horan was penalized for roughing the kicker, giving the ball back to the Scarlet Knights.

Rutgers was unable to move it and on the next sequence, with Rutgers at the Colgate 46, a bad snap sailed over Moss' head and was recovered by Horan at the Rutgers 16-yard line. But Horan, a sophomore defensive back, was again pe-

nalized — for clipping on the play, when he shoved Moss as the two raced for the loose ball — and Rutgers got the ball back at the Colgate 31.

A subsequent interception briefly gave the Red Raiders possession, but when Bob Davis intercepted for Rutgers, the Knights drove for the winning TD climaxed by the pass to Fisher.

"Obviously the penalties really hurt us and it was the turning point in the game," said Colgate Coach Fred Dunlop. "It gave them the field position which enabled them to score. It was a sophomore mistake."

"I can't tell you what this game did for Eastern football," said Rutgers Coach Frank Burns. "I think Eastern football is highly underrated. It was a great win. I wasn't worried when we had to come

from behind. We came back and showed great poise. I'm very proud of my team."

Burns said he would have liked to see his team go to either the Peach Bowl or Tangerine Bowl. The Knights turned down a bid Monday to go to the Independence Bowl.

"We didn't practice well until Monday, our minds were on the bowls," Burns said.

Elsewhere in college football, Texas A&M ripped traditional Southwest Conference rival Texas 27-3, East Carolina captured the Southern Conference title with a 35-7 victory over Appalachian State and Kent State whipped Northern Illinois 42-0 to gain a share of second place in the Mid-American Conference.

In Friday contests, Pittsburgh defends its number one national ranking tonight against cross-state rival Penn

State and Nebraska and Oklahoma clash in the Big Eight this afternoon with the league's Orange Bowl berth at stake. Both games will be nationally televised.

David Walker's pinpoint passing and the power running of fullback George Woodard carried Texas A&M to its easy victory over Texas. The win for the Aggies, who will meet Florida in the Sun Bowl, marked the first time since 1910 that A&M had managed back-to-back wins over the Longhorns and ensured Darrell Royal would suffer his worst record in 20 years as coach at Texas. Texas has a 4-5-1 record with one game to go.

Woodard, a 245-pound sophomore, scored two touchdowns on runs of one and two yards as the 12th-ranked Aggies, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark, dominated play in the rain-soaked game.

Freshman halfback Curtis Dickey raced seven yards for another A&M touchdown and barefoot kicker Tony Franklin set two records with field goals of 21 and 57 yards. Franklin's kicks established a Southwest Conference record for most field goals in a career, 17, and increased his NCAA record for the most field goals of 50 yards or more to 10.

It was only the second time A&M had defeated Texas in Memorial Stadium, built in 1924. And it was the second worst beating A&M had ever given Texas, the worst being a 28-0 shutout in 1925.

Halfback Eddie Hicks and reserve fullback Tom Daub ran for two touchdowns each for East Carolina. The Pirates, finishing their final season in the conference with a 4-1 league mark and a 9-2 overall record, broke a 7-7 first quarter tie with two second quarter touchdowns for a 21-7 halftime lead, then held the Mountaineers scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Art Best rushed for 168 yards and four touchdowns for Kent State, giving KSU a 6-2 MAC record and a second place tie with Ohio University in the conference. Kent State finished 8-4 for the season, giving the Golden Flashes the second best season record in the school's history and the most conference wins ever by the school. Northern Illinois finished 1-10 on the season and 0-6 in the MAC.

Roosevelt Results

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
H-Lillian Barmin	10.40 5.40 3.80	E-Louis Minter	11.00 4.80 3.20
B-Lobo Warrior	5.80 3.40	K-Bye Bye Timbo	5.40 3.00
Bullseye	3.20	M-Mitte Hanover	3.20
Refunds: I, J			
SECOND		SECOND	
G-Prize Almahurst	7.20 3.20 2.20	D-Grand Glenfern	8.60 3.80 2.20
G-Courageous Kid	3.00 2.20	A-Ms Amy D	3.00 2.10
C-Topper	2.20	G-Burtonville	2.20
Refunds: I, J		Refunds: D	
DAILY DOUBLE: H-G-\$46.40		DAILY DOUBLE: E-D-\$41.80	
THIRD		THIRD	
B-Donnie's Choice	41.40 12.40 6.60	B-Nils Thorpe	22.40 7.40 3.80
G-Chris Pace	6.60 4.00	A-James B	4.40 3.80
H-Everglades Racer	2.80	G-Ridge Topper	3.00
Refunds: C, J		Refunds: D	
TRIPLE: B-G-I-\$12,938.20		TRIPLE: B-D-G-\$551.40	
FOURTH		FOURTH	
E-Karl Lobell	17.60 8.40 6.60	A-Hal Minter	5.40 3.20 2.60
H-Royal Mark N	14.40 8.40	B-Ed Bridge	3.40 3.00
I-Adios Art	12.40	Ref: Ed Bridge	3.20
Refunds: H		EXACTA: A-B-\$20.40	
EXACTA: E-F-\$158.40			
FIFTH		FIFTH	
G-Dusty Onward	28.00 8.40 6.60	C-Fly Spirit	4.40 2.60 2.40
F-Kat Power	4.40 3.80	G-Super Game	3.60 2.40
D-Somerlog	3.60	A-Moorehead Layne	2.80
Refunds: I, J		Refunds: D	
EXACTA: G-F-\$172.00		EXACTA: C-G-\$15.40	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
C-Sirota Anderson	6.40 4.40 3.00	E-Gay Ronnie	6.40 3.80 3.40
H-Romulus Major	2.80	G-Noble Trust	3.40
Refunds: C		Refunds: D	
EXACTA: C-H-\$44.00			
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
D-Tarport Worthing	12.40 5.00 3.20	E-Public Opinion	5.20 3.40 2.60
B-Added Touch	3.20 2.40	G-Jacksons Track	5.80 3.80
C-Martine Almahurst	2.60	F-No Nonsense	3.20
Refunds: I, J		TRIPLE: E-G-F-\$465.40	
TRIPLE: D-B-C-\$186.40			
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
B-Mr. Candor	6.00 3.00 3.00	C-Master Command	5.60 3.80 2.40
C-Follow That Dot	4.40 3.20	B-Tarport Carmel	6.20 3.20
F-Patrick Brother	5.20	C-Take Leave, T Merriman	4.40
Refunds: A		B-Morganham	12.80 7.40 3.40
NINTH		E-Dee Dee	6.00 3.80
A-Shannon M	5.20 3.40 2.80	H-Mexico Prince, L Fontaine	10.10
D-Sports Fan	3.80	Ref: Dee Dee	2.40
E-Southern Leigh	3.80	Ref: Dee Dee	2.40
Refunds: D		TRIPLE: E-F-A-\$124.10	
TRIPLE: A-E-D-\$355.00			

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cim	1M	D-Miss Mike's Lady, H. Fillon	8-1
B-Prince, B. Appel	1M	E-Mountain Jan, H. Chapman	4-1
C-Peter, Han. Fillon	1M	F-Aquena Hanover, Han. Fillon	4-1
D-Mars Romeo, J. Chapman	4-1	G-Avalanche Adios, L. Fontaine	10-1
E-Henry T. F. Hudson	4-1	H-Noble Welcome, B. Steall	10-1
F-Top Cash N. F. Popfinger	3-1		
G-Betty Loo, A. Santaromo	1-1	SIXTH—Pace, A-J	1M
H-Berlin Napoleon, T. Merriman	1-1	A-Trooper Chip, B. Steall	5-1
Refunds: A, D		C-Trovergen Warrior, R. Lunford	5-1
SECOND—Pace, C-J	1M	D-First Customer, Han. Fillon	5-1
A-Double Roan, B. Steall	4-1	E-Bearcat Adios, J. Chapman	5-1
B-Henry T. F. Hudson	4-1	F-Maggie Lobell, H. Fillon	4-1
C-True Sailor, F. Darist	4-1	G-Schooner Bay, M. Dokey	8-1
D-Swinging Sue(s), J. Chapman	6-1	H-Stephen G. J. Dupuis	8-1
E-Betty Loo, A. Santaromo	6-1	I-Mexico Prince, L. Fontaine	10-1
F-Bonnie's True (cs), J. Patterson Jr	8-1		
G-Bypass Hanover, J. Dupuis	3-1	SEVENTH—Pace, Cim	1M
H-Malestic Step, V. Speno	12-1	A-Double Roan, J. Chapman	3-1
Refunds: A, D		B-James Romeo, B. Appel	3-1
THIRD—Pace, Cim	1M	C-Arcadia Jake, D. Insko	8-1
A-Klickety Klack, J. Mirtillo	4-1	D-Halford Kent, T. Merriman	8-1
B-C. J. Steam, F. Tagarillo	4-1	E-Fly Fly Rocky, M. Dokey	4-1
C-Golden Gili, P. Appel	5-1	F-Tombolinas Pride, B. Steall	10-1
D-Martini Duer, J. Fillon	8-1	G-Domine N. H. Fillon	10-1
E-Ladner Hanover, J. Chapman	8-1	H-Nardins Express, L. Fontaine	5-1
F-Mighty Shadow, B. Cormier	8-1		
G-Welcome Ike, F. Popfinger	10-1	FOURTH—Pace, Cim	1M
H-Dead Ringer, T. Merriman	10-1	A-Bronxville, L. Fontaine	8-1
Refunds: A, D		B-First Customer, Han. Fillon	8-1
FOURTH—Pace, Cim	1M	C-Ven Special, M. Dokey	4-1
A-Jacenda, A. Santaromo	8-1	D-Tarry Heels, J. Chapman	4-1
B-Neutro, R. Vittano	8-1	E-Surely, A. Santaromo	6-1
C-Sugar Valley Abbe, H. Fillon	5-2	F-Royal Appeal, T. Merriman	4-1
D-Gabe Minter, D. Insko	5-2	G-Active Boy, H. Fillon	6-1
E-Roach Clipper, Han. Fillon	4-1	H-Tubelo Zero, A. Koch	10-1
F-Beam Frost, G. Daley	6-1		
G-Miss Evander, J. Patterson Sr.	8-1	NINTH—Pace, Cim	1M
H-Scarborough, M. Dokey	8-1	A-Baron Tan, Han. Fillon	5-1
Refunds: A, D		B-Warrior Adios, D. Insko	5-1
FIFTH—Pace, Cim	1M	C-Queens Dynamo, M. Dokey	4-1
A-Globe Light, M. Dokey	4-1	D-Echo Brook Phil, B. Cormier	8-1
B-Harry McEllen, T. Merriman	3-1	E-Active Boy, H. Fillon	6-1
C-Echo Brook Joe, R. Deligneult	4-1	F-Mamies Lad, J. Cruise	8-1
Refunds: A, D		G-Cushion, L. Fontaine	3-1
		H-Vesper Lad, P. Iovine	10-1

Aqueduct Results

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
O-Awayfromtail	8.80 5.20 3.40	G-Speedy Flier	7.20 3.80 2.80
N-Master Right	16.80 15.60	I-New York Town	3.80 3.00
C-Prince Pretense	6.20	D-High Commissioner	3.40
Refunds: D, E, K, L, M, P, X			
SECOND		SECOND	
B-Fast And Strong	20.80 8.60 5.60	G-Comical Pastime	14.80 6.60 4.20
A-Gumme Fly	12.00 7.60	F-Wincoma Lass	4.00 3.00
F-Panda Bear	4.60	A-Rustic Gay	2.20
Refunds: I, M, N, O, P, X		DAILY DOUBLE: G-G-\$51.40	
DAILY DOUBLE: O-B-\$118.00			
THIRD		THIRD	
F-Flighty Princess	24.60 8.60 4.20	H-Dewean And Only	7.40 4.40 2.80
I-Sweepwind	2.80 2.20	G-Papa Browning	6.00 3.80
D-Faerie	3.00	F-Johnny D	3.40
Refunds: K, L, M		EXACTA: H-G-\$40.20	
EXACTA: F-I-\$101.40			
FOURTH		FOURTH	
A-Shaw	7.60 3.80 3.40	E-Sundora	8.00 4.00 3.80
B-Sylvan's Girl	4.40 3.80	D-Satan's Question	3.60
C-Tacky Lady	5.00	NINTH—Mdn's, Cim	1M
Refunds: H		A-Bonnie	15.20 8.00 5.20
G-Make Amends	4.00 2.60 2.10	B-Margravine	15.20 8.00 5.20
B-Silver Greek	3.80 2.40	I-Snow Feast	7.80 4.60
C-Cavali Kid	3.60	A-Thirring Years, H. Fillon	3.40
EXACTA: G-B-\$19.20		Refunds: D	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
I-Checkerhall	8.40 3.80 3.40	K-Paul's Hero	8.00 5.40 3.80
C-Beniam	4.00 3.80	I-Instant Celebrity	12.80 7.40
A-Bonge	4.20	Refunds: B, E	
Refunds: H		EXACTA: F-A-\$124.60	
SEVENTH		SEVENTH	
F-Susie's Valentine	17.20 4.00 5.00	F-Margravine	15.20 8.00 5.20
D-Jovous Pleasure	4.00 2.80	I-Snow Feast	7.80 4.60
A-Avstar	4.40	A-Thirring Years, H. Fillon	3.40
Refunds: H		Refunds: D	
EXACTA: F-D-\$73.20		EXACTA: F-I-\$135.60	
EIGHTH		EIGHTH	
A-Blue Times	7.00 2.60 2.20	D-Super Plum Time	3.00 3.20 2.40
E-Quick Little Table	2.40 2.10	H-Ten Cents A Dance	3.00 3.20 2.40
A-Easy Gallop	3.40	I-Quacker	5.00
Refunds: F		NINTH	
K-Pay A.U. to win, place, show		G-Leaders Hat	7.60 8.40 5.20
Refunds: A, J		K-Internal Victory	3.60 4.20 3.20
TRIPLE: K-L-B-\$1,049.60		Refunds: M, N, O, P, Q, R	
		TRIPLE: K-G-L-\$778.00	
		Pay K-G win, place, show (head heat)	

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cim, 3&up, 1&1/16M	1M	M-Dancer	Wanton Woman
Spear Carrier	Royal Book	EIGHTH—Alw, 3up, 7F	Eight Monarch
Chompchomp	Gentle Lisa	Absinthe	Pompin
Gene's Legacy	Nite Port	DueDigne	Bess's Boy
Special Royal	Doubt	Jackson Square	Best Laid Plans
Confetti I	Kevin's First	NINTH—Mdn's, Cim	Cash Value
Catch Poppy	Cool It Babe	VinceGrry	Tyrrenian Star
ImpressVind	Yudy Eye	Don Sebastian	Catch A Wave
Picture Show	Don Sebastian	Hanson Chick	Pleasure Valley
Human Error	Startups Glitters	Ramcette	Joel Ethan
Et Tu Brute	Low Lead	Embrease	Stelle Riden
Refunds: A, J		Delta Mike	Doobynin
THIRD—Mdn's, Cim, 2yo, 1F	1F	Fooling About	
LAmmFile	Hot Cross Bun		
Herbidge	Hot Dogger		
Joyce Sherry	French Coup		
Dot Argoves	Morning Ship		
Cherryann	String Bikini		
Woman's Hall	Love Happy		
HmeMopata	My Suzie		
Karin Jones	Amorongo		
FOURTH—Mdn's, 3&up, 1&M, 4F	4F		
Prvive	Hedging		
Ivory Smooth	Umbridge		
MSORevd			
DJ. Debs			
FIFTH—Cim, 3&up, 1&1/16M	1M		
Alot	Master Prieto		
Wave The Flag	Alerto		
ErmpinDight	Hunters Lark		
Aerodrome	Enough		
Panegirico	Black Hill		
SIXTH—Alw, 3&up, 1&M70 yds	70 yds		
MinArvi	Little Riva		
TrnAndnt	Harbor Springs		
Round Bid	Practitioner		
SEVENTH—Alw, 2yo	2yo		
Spindzse	Im Worldy		
Eco Two	Dear Colleen		
Mariner's Mate	Colder		

Evert Advances

TOKYO (UPI) — Defending champion Chris Evert easily defeated Rosie Casals, 6-3, 6-1, Friday to advance to the championship final of the \$100,000 Gunze World tennis tournament.

Evert, 21, winner of this year's U.S. British and French championships, will meet Sue Barker of Britain in the final Sunday. Barker came from behind to defeat Martina Navratilova, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Friday.

Racing Dates Approved For Monticello Track

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway's 1977 racing dates have been set from March 31-Sept. 30 after approval by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, it was announced today by track general manager Leo Doobin.

A total of 186 racing programs are scheduled. It is anticipated the track will operate on a schedule of six consecutive nights per week and Sunday matinees.

Under the law, no racing will be conducted on Palm Sunday (Apr 3) and Easter Sunday (April 10).

Day and night doubleheaders are currently restricted to four Saturdays during some holiday weekends and the weekend of the Monticello-OTB Classic III, harness racing's richest event. They are scheduled for May 28 (Memorial Day weekend), July 2 (Independence Day weekend), July 23 (Classic III weekend) and Sept. 3 (Labor Day weekend).

The 1976 summer meeting does not include the traditional winter meet for Monticello which will be the subject of a later application to the State Racing and Wagering Board," said Doobin.

The major change in the 1977 racing schedule is the reduction in the number of Saturday matinee programs.

Owner Cynthia Phipps brought home a bountiful harvest Thursday when her

entry of Sugar Time Plum and Ten Cents a Dance finished first and second respectively in the Thanksgiving Day \$54,350 Firenze Handicap at Aqueduct.

Sugar Time Plum, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and carrying 113 pounds, jumped right from the gate and was only briefly challenged thereafter. The 4-year-old filly, winner of a division of the Maskette Handicap, led by three lengths at the half way mark and crossed the finish line 1 1/4-lengths ahead of her stablemate in the 1 1/4-mile event for fillies and mares 3-years-old and up.

Ten Cents a Dance, a 3-year-old filly guided by Mike Venezia, came from the seventh position at the three-quarter mark to pick up second place money.

Both fillies, trained by John Russell, went off as the 3-5 favorites of the holiday crowd of 20,622 at the 29th running of the Firenze.

Sugar Time Plum paid \$3.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60 across the board while her entry mate returned \$3.40 and \$2.60. The winner was clocked in 1:51 over a fast track against eight rivals in a victory worth \$32,510.

Quacker, a 23-1 shot piloted by Joe Amy, made a strong stretch run, missing the runner-up by a neck. The Bwamazon Farm's performer showed at \$5.40.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY
FOOTBALL — Oklahoma-Nebraska, Chs. 7-13, 2 p.m.; Pittsburgh-Penn State, Chs. 7-13, 9 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Knicks-Philadelphia, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
FOOTBALL — Army-Navy, Chs. 7-13, 12:30 p.m.; Notre Dame-Southern Cal, Chs. 7-13, 4 p.m., Ch. 11, midnight.
THOROUGHBREDS — Colonial Cup, Ch. 9, 3:30 p.m.; Aqueduct, Ch. 9, 6 p.m.;
HOCKEY — Rangers-Detroit, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.; Michigan-RPI, Ch. 12, 10 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Nets-Milwaukee (tape), Ch. 9, 10:30 p.m.
WRESTLING — Pro Exhibitions, Ch. 9, 4 p.m.

Monticello Results

THURSDAY		SIXTH	
All listings OTB prices		All listings OTB prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
A-Whiskey	3.80 2.80 2.40	B-Bold Bay	14.40 5.20 3.60
B-Kenny's Horse	3.80 2.20	B-Marion Idol	4.40 3.80
C-Pic Poplar	5.40	A-Hall To Fulle	3.00
Refunds: I, J		EXACTA: E-B-\$96.90	
SECOND		SECOND	
C-Route Two Two	11.40 3.80 3.20	H-Baxters Flash	19.00 7.00 5.00
I-Marion Darcie	3.80 2.60	E-Scooter Magoo	3.40 2.80
D-Army Imp	3.00	B-Duke Return	3.80
Refunds: E		EXACTA: H-B-\$80.50	
DAILY DOUBLE: A-C-\$26.90			
THIRD		EIGHTH	
C-Analyst	4.00 4.40 2.40	B-Norbet	22.00 5.20 7.60
A-Siv Ann	5.60 2.20	A-Heres Johnny	3.40 2.80
B-Super Mile	2.20	A-Berline Star	3.40
Refunds: I		Refunds: I	
TRIPLE: G-A-B-\$63.90		EXACTA: B-A-\$119.70	
FOURTH		NINTH	
B-Happy Child	4.40 4.00 3.20	A-Rose Kaffee	22.80 7.60 3.80
E-Mamies Might	6.80 3.40	B-Harmon Georgia	4.80 3.80
G-Sharling Chris	3.00	H-Pensive Nancy	2.80
Refunds: D		Refunds: I, J, G	
TRIPLE: B-E-D-\$205.20		I-Jet Gold	8.80 5.40 3.20
		H-See Don	5.40 3.20
FIFTH		A-Lexey King Day	3.20
B-Sterling Sparkie	7.20 3.60 3.00	Refunds: D, G	
D-Rama Krishna	4.00 2.20	TRIPLE: I-H-A-\$435.90	
Refunds: C		HANDLE: \$174,726	
EXACTA: B-C-\$45.60		OTB: \$174,726	
		ATTN: 1,777	

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Mdn's	1000</
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Rivalry Opens College Cage Season

By United Press International

An old and intense rivalry kicks off the college basketball season tonight when third-ranked North Carolina meets North Carolina State in the opening round of the Big Four tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

The North Carolina-North Carolina State rivalry is one of the nation's best as the two perennial powers battle for state supremacy in the Big Four tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Five of the 12 members of the gold medal U.S. Olympic team will be in action during the two first round games.

Wake Forest is the two-time defending tournament champion and the Deacons, with sharp-shooting Olympic guard Tate Armstrong, play Duke in the first game of the doubleheader.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who guided the U.S. Olympic team, will have Olympic veterans Tom LaGarde, Walter Davis and Phil Ford in his starting lineup against the Wolfpack. North Carolina State, ranked 14th in the nation, has built its offense around Olympian Kenny Carr, a bruising 6-7 forward.

The Tar Heels lost only Mitch Kupchak from last season's squad and LaGarde has taken over the center position. Guard John Kuesters teams with Ford in the backcourt, while Mike O'Koren—an exceptional freshman even among the hundreds of exceptional freshmen in the preseason publicity blizzard—is expected to become a starter on the front line.

"It'll be good for us to open against a nationally-ranked team like State because we will be able to find out in a hurry if we're going to be able to replace Kupchak and achieve the same team cohesiveness which marked last year's team," Smith said.

"It's not definite yet, but we'll probably go with Kenny (Carr), Glenn Sudhop, Clyde Austin, Tony Warren and Brian Walker to open the game," said North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan.

The 7-foot Sudhop and Walker are sophomores, while Austin and Warren are freshmen. Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney, another freshman, will be the sixth man. Austin is nicknamed "The Glide" because of his incredible ball handling skills.

Although all four team are members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the results do not count in the league standings.

Fourth-ranked UCLA opens its season tonight against San Diego State before facing a much tougher test Saturday against DePaul. The Bruins, who finished third in last season's NCAA championship tournament, have an imposing front line led by Marques Johnson and 6-11 sophomore Dave Greenwood.

Coach Gene Bartow has attempted to add to the Bruins' rebounding strength by starting 7-foot junior Brett Vroman at center and switching Greenwood to forward. Gavin Smith and Wilbert Olinda are the reserve forwards. Ray Townsend and Jim Spillane are veteran guards, with sophomores Brad Holland and Roy Hamilton also on hand. Add Gavin Smith and then there's the usual assortment of hotshot freshmen.

Seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas opens its season against Nevada-Reno and has Sam Smith, Eddie Owens and Glenn Gondrezick heading a long list of returning veterans from last year's squad, which averaged 110 points a game.

Ninth-ranked Arizona, led by 6-10 Bob Elliott, also opens with a battle against its arch-rival, Arizona State, which is attempting to regain a position among the Western Athletic Conference elite.

Twelfth-ranked San Francisco opens against San Francisco State and sophomores Bill Cartwright, James Hardy and Winford Boynes attempt to fulfill the glory prophesied when they arrived on the Dons' campus last autumn.

Missouri, ranked 15th and favored to win the Big Eight title despite the loss of Willie Smith, is host to Southern Illinois in its season opener.



Michel Bergeron beats Billy Smith

UPI Photo

Arbour Considers Changes After Loss to Red Wings

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Detroit goalie Eddie Giacomin summed up the Red Wings' performance in their 3-1 win Thursday night over the New York Islanders as his club's best of 1976.

"We played super," said the ex-Ranger netminder. "Overall, it was our best performance of the year."

Both Detroit and New York had 23 shots on goal, but the close-checking Red Wings outshot the Islanders 10-4 in the first period and twice put the puck behind Islanders' starting goalie Billy Smith.

Walt McKechnie fired a moving 45-five footer from the middle when he caught Smith going the other way at 14:30. At 16:59, Dennis Hextall passed out from the corner to Michel Bergeron in front of Smith and it was 2-0.

At 3:08 of the second period, the Wings went ahead 3-0 as Smith bobbled Buster Harvey's 35-footer and allowed it to trickle into the goal. Islander Coach Al Arbour then removed Smith in favor of

Glenn Resch, who shut out Detroit the rest of the way.

New York gained some hope when Andre St. Laurent scored unassisted at 10:28 of the second session, but Giacomin and the tight Red Wing defense turned them away after that.

"I have beaten them two out of three," said Giacomin. "The last time in here we played very badly (an 8-1 Islander victory) and the other game in Detroit we beat them 5-0. It's a nice feeling. At one time we were seven points out of the playoffs, now we are only one back of Pittsburgh and five back of Los Angeles."

Giacomin referred to the tight battle in the NHL's Norris Division behind first place Montreal. Los Angeles, in second, has 23 points, Pittsburgh has 19 and Detroit 18.

Alex Delvecchio, the Red Wings coach, said, "We showed we can win on the road. It was a happy Thanksgiving. Maybe their guys were angry they had to play on a holiday. We made up

for that horrible game we played the last time in here."

"We are starting to score a bit more," said Detroit center Dennis Hextall. "That has been our problem. We should have run Toronto out of the building yesterday instead of just beating them 4-3. I think we are beginning to come together."

Arbour, who saw his Islanders lost two straight at home for the first time since February 1975, was disconsolate, saying, "We weren't doing anything. I started moving the lines around to see if I could start anything. We played like Turkeys on Thanksgiving. I may consider some more line changes."

"I removed Smith to try to shake up the team. He had nothing to do with what happened. It wasn't a reflection on him."

The Islander coach revealed that left wing Garry Howatt, who had been on the injury list, would return to the lineup on Saturday when the New Yorkers play at Pittsburgh.

Resch, who replaced Smith in goal, noted, "We played poorly for some time and won anyway. I think the luck simply has caught up with us and we have to shake the slump now."

In the only other NHL contest, Boston topped Vancouver 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec shut out Indianapolis 5-0 and New England defeated Birmingham 5-3.

Bruins 4, Canucks 2

Stan Jonathan and Dave Forbes scored third period goals to lift Boston to its sixth straight victory, increased the Bruins' unbeaten streak to 10 games, their home unbeaten skein to 31 regular season games over two years and lengthened their Adams Division lead over idle Buffalo to 12 points. The loss extended Vancouver's winless streak to nine games. Brad Park and Wayne Cashman scored the other Boston goals, while Bobby Lalonde and Don Lever tallied for the Canucks.

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FREEMAN FLASHBACK 25 Years Ago Today

November 26, 1951...Football players Don Murphy, Red Hinkley, Charlie Tiano and Al Kurdt will report to Kingston High School basketball practice today. The season opens Dec. 7 at Poughkeepsie...Dub Jones, lanky halfback of the Cleveland Browns, tied the NFL's scoring record with six touchdowns against the Chicago Bears as the Browns won, 42-21.

10 Years Ago Today

November 26, 1966...Only three letterman return to the Saugerties High School basketball team—Fred Serravello, Jack Whittaker and Jack Keenan...Gus Vett was appointed activities chairman by the Sports Car Club of America...Ben Sanford rolled a 679 triple in the Saugerties Merchants League...NEA's All-America college football team includes Alan Page, Steve Spurrier, Nick Eddy, Bubba Smith and Mel Farr.

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- GARY WRIGHT
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SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

National Football League Standings										
By United Press International										
American Conference										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	309	184				
New England	8	3	0	.727	280	202				
Miami	5	6	0	.455	198	191				
NY Jets	3	8	0	.273	134	271				
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	197	260				
Central										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Cincinnati	9	2	0	.818	270	165				
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	272	135				
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	222	225				
Houston	4	7	0	.364	192	225				
West										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
x-Oakland	9	2	0	.818	242	201				
Denver	7	4	0	.636	256	138				
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	215	221				
Kansas City	3	8	0	.273	212	325				
Tampa Bay	0	11	0	.000	95	290				
National Conference										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	256	160				
St. Louis	8	4	0	.667	268	236				
Washington	7	4	0	.636	203	187				
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	131	226				
NY Giants	1	10	0	.091	104	207				
Central										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
x-Minnesota	9	1	0	.909	242	201				
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	235	176				
Chicago	5	6	0	.455	189	171				
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	175	243				
West										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Los Angeles	7	3	1	.682	239	159				
San Francisco	6	5	1	.545	214	154				
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	226	259				
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	138	209				
x-Clinched division title	2	9	0	.182	196	340				

Thursday's Games										
Detroit 27	Buffalo 14									
Dallas 19	St. Louis 14									
(only games scheduled)										
Sunday's Games										
Atlanta at Houston										
Chicago at New England										
Chicago at Green Bay										
Kansas City at San Diego										
Miami at Cleveland										
New Orleans at Los Angeles										
NY Jets at Baltimore										
Philadelphia at Washington										
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati										
Seattle at NY Giants										
Tampa Bay at Oakland										
(only games scheduled)										
Monday's Games										
Minnesota at San Francisco, night										
(only game scheduled)										
Saturday's Games										
Atlanta at Los Angeles										
Baltimore at St. Louis										
(only games scheduled)										
Sunday's Games										
Buffalo at Miami										
Chicago at Seattle										
Dallas at Philadelphia										
Green Bay at Minnesota										
Houston at Cleveland										
Kansas City at Denver										
New Orleans at New England										
San Francisco at San Diego										
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh										
Washington at NY Jets										
(only games scheduled)										
Monday's Games										
Cincinnati at Oakland, night										
(only game scheduled)										

Lions 27, Bills 14										
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Statistics from Thursday's Buffalo-Bills-Detroit Lions football game.										
Passing: Buffalo—Marangi 4-21-129; Detroit—Landry 8-20-142.										
Receiving: Buffalo—Chandler 3-22; Kinney 1-7; Detroit—Hill 4-74; C. Sanders 4-49.										
Rushing: Buffalo—Simpson 29-273; Kinney 9-21; Marangi 3-13; Detroit—Bussey 27-137; Gaines 12-46; Landry 2-32.										
Buff										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
First downs	19	17								
Rushes-yards	41-307	41-193								
Passing yards	151	111								
Return yards	26	74								
Passes	4-21-129	8-20-142								
Fumbles-lost	0-0-0	5-45-4								
Penalties-yards	4-2	3-2								
Buffalo	8-75	6-48								
Detroit	0-0-0	7-14								
Det—Hill 21 pass from Landry (Ricardo kick)										
Det—FG Ricardo 22										
Det—FG Ricardo 35										
Det—Hill 24 pass from Landry (Ricardo kick)										
Buff—Simpson 48 run (Jakowenko kick)										
Det—Bussey 4 run (Ricardo kick)										
Buff—Simpson 12 run (Jakowenko kick)										
A—66, 895.										

Cowboys 19, Cards 14										
Passing: St. Louis—Hart 20-46-2-259; Dallas—Staubach 10-21-2-83; White 1-10-43.										
Receiving: St. Louis—Gray 6-89; Harris 6-113; Cain 1-12; Metcalf 2-11; Tillery 2-19; Jones 2-11; Morris 1-5; Dallas—Barnes 14-3; Pearson 3-28; DuPree 3-46; Laidlaw 3-4; Newhouse 1-5.										
Rushing: St. Louis—Otis 8-24; Metcalf 6-22; Wehrli 1-8; Jones 6-39; Morris 7-35; Joyce 6-11; Dallas—Laidlaw 10-59; P. Pearson 15-48; Staubach 7-54; Dennison 3-9; Newhouse 5-18; DuPree 1-1.										
STL										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
First downs	24	16								
Rushes-yards	31-114	41-169								
Passing yards	247	126								
Return yards	57	43								
Passes	20-46-2	11-22-2								
Punts	5-40-7	5-36-6								
Fumbles-lost	3-0-0	1-1								
Penalties-yards	5-59	9-56								
St. Louis	7-0-0	0-14								
Dallas	7-7-0	5-19								
Det—Laidlaw 2 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)										
STL—Jones 5 run (Bakken kick)										
Det—Staubach 4 run (Herrera kick)										
Det—FG Herrera 47										
Det—Safety punt blocked out of end zone										
STL—Gray 19 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)										
A—62, 498.										

WHA Standings										
World Hockey Association Standings										
By United Press International										
East										
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA				
Quebec	14	8	0	28	108	82				
Cincinnati	11	8	2	24	101	80				
Indianapolis	10	10	2	22	71	91				
New England	8	9	3	19	67	74				
Minnesota	6	11	4	16	63	75				
Birmingham	7	17	1	15	86	108				
West										
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA				
Houston	12	7	2	26	78	60				
Winnipeg	13	9	0	26	108	77				
San Diego	11	8	2	24	75	71				
Phoenix	10	9	2	22	76	91				
Calgary	9	10	2	20	65	65				
Edmonton	8	13	0	16	61	85				
Thursday's Results										
Quebec 5	Indianapolis 0									
New England 5	Birmingham 3									
(only games scheduled)										

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association Standings
By United Press International

	East	West					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	
Quebec	14	8	2	28	108	52	
Cincinnati	11	8	2	24	101	80	
Indianapolis	10	10	2	22	71	79	
San Diego	10	11	1	21	71	91	
Minnesota	6	11	4	16	69	95	
Birmingham	6	17	1	15	66	108	
	West	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	12	9	2	26	78	60	
Winnipeg	13	7	0	26	108	77	
San Diego	12	9	2	26	75	75	
Phoenix	10	9	2	22	76	91	
Calgary	9	10	2	20	65	65	
Edmonton	8	11	1	16	61	89	

Thursday's Results
Quebec 5 Indianapolis 0
New England 5 Birmingham 3
(only games scheduled)

Detroit 3 New York Islanders 1
Boston 4 Vancouver 2
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Colorado
(only games scheduled)

Red Wings 3, Islanders 1

Detroit 2 1 0
New York 0 1 0
First period—Detroit, McKechnie 14:30; 2, 1.
Second period—Detroit, McKechnie 14:30; 2, 1.
Bergerson 10 (Hextall, Libett) 16:59. Pen-
alty—Parisé, NY, 7:01.
Third period—3, 1.
Detroit, Harvey 14:30; 3, 0. New York
St. Laurent 3; (unassisted) 10:28. Pen-
alty—Drouin, NY, 3:30; Narring, Det. 6:59.
McKechnie 14:30; 3, 1.
Third period—No scoring. Penalties
none.
Shots on goal by—Detroit 10 7-6—23.
York 8 11—23.
Goalies—Detroit, Giacomini. New York
Smith, Resch. A-14:57.



Jeff Chumas



Will Goelz



Rob Merrifield

Ski Camps at Belleayre

PINE HILL — Belleayre Mountain Ski Center has announced dates for two Christmas Ski Camps.

A freestyle camp is scheduled for Dec. 27 to 30, and racing camps are set for Dec. 22 to 24 and Dec. 26 to 30.

Glen Golovin will be in charge of the freestyle camp with the assistance of Jeff Chumas of Poughkeepsie. Rob Merrifield will head the race camps with Will Goelz assisting.

Participants will be exposed to the fundamentals of basic skiing aids, slalom, giant slalom and downhill, gradually working up to the advanced stages of each event. Chumas, an accomplished gymnast, pole vaulter and freestyler, was part of the Sundance Sports Freestyle show at the Dutchess County Fair. He is currently staging trampoline demonstrations for a Florida-based company.

Merrifield is a senior at St.

Lawrence University. The Carmel native raced for four years at Carmel High School. He is presently alpine team captain at St. Lawrence.

Goelz is also from Carmel and attends the University of New Hampshire.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Ski School Director, Belleayre Mt. Ski School, Pine Hill, N.Y. 12465.

Young Leads Far East Golf

MANILA (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young, unbothered by the rain which halted play for 30 minutes, charged out of the pack to shoot a four-under-par 68 Friday and take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$103,000 Far East Women's Open golf tournament.

A heavy downpour interrupted play for about half an hour on the 6,150-yard Manila Golf and Country Club course, but the rain didn't faze the golden-haired Young, who put together five birdies and only one bogey. With her opening day 72, the 31-year-old Young, of Los Angeles, Calif., had a 36-hole total of 140.

Her closest challengers going into Saturday's final round were first-round leader Sally Little of Palm Springs, Calif., who had a 73, Jo Anne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla. and Tu AiYu of Taiwan, both of whom came in with identical 71s. All three were bunched at 143.

"I just played well and I made my putts," said Young, who won \$1,000 for the day's best score, which included only 27 putts — a somewhat remarkable feat considering the rain-soaked greens.

The day's second best score was turned in by Hollis Stacy of Hilton Head, S.C., who shot a 70 to put her in a tie at 144 with Amy Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., who fired a 72.

Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., and Japan's Chako Higuchi both shot 73's and, combined with their opening day 72s, were at 145. They were followed by Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., who fired a 75 Friday for a 146.

Pre-tournament favorite Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., who leads the LPGA money winning list, somehow could not find her touch on the

course and came in with a 75. That, added to her earlier round of 72, put her at 147 — seven strokes off the pace.

Also at 147 were Kathy Whitworth, Mary Mills, Carol Mann, Shelley Hamlin, Murle Breer, Jan Stephenson, Sharon Miller and Sandra Spuzich.

Tournament Director Dick Locke said he was forced to stop play for 30 minutes because the greens had become waterlogged and the fairways were dotted with puddles. He said, however, the water drained off the greens quickly enough and when the rains subsided, play resumed.

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — Australian Graham Marsh scored birdies on three of his first four holes Friday to take over sole possession of the lead by two strokes at the halfway mark of the \$200,000 Phoenix golf tournament.

After holding a one-third share of first place on the opening day Thursday, Marsh, 32, of Perth, West Australia, fired a three-under-par 69 for a 135 total, nine under par.

In second place with 137 were two Japanese pros, Yoshitaka Yamamoto — who carded a 67 to go with his opening 70, and Yasuhiro Miyamoto — who posted a 69, one shot more than his opening round.

First round tri-leader and defending champion Hubert Green was one stroke further back at 138, tied with fellow American pro Gibby Gilbert. Green had a first-round 66 but managed only an even-par 72 Friday. Gilbert shot a second-round 67.

BOWLING

KINGSTON—Two recent performances in the Hoe Bowl Quads bowling league vaulted two women onto the Top Ten list as Sue Balash rolled the high series of 595 and Terry Becker scored a 245 in her third game of a 553 triple.

Balash thus has the ninth-highest triple of the season. Her scores were 206, 198, 191. Becker's 245 pushed her all the way up into a three-way tie for second-highest single along with Anneliese Kime and Balash, all with 245's. Donna Smedman leads the women with a 278 single.

In the men's leagues, Rich Van Keuren of the Frontier loop had the best single and triple of recent reports, rolling a 257 high single on his way to a 617 high triple. Also in the Frontier League, Don Beesmer had the second-highest triple of the week, a 607 with games of 225 and 215. Robert O'Connell was third (209, 215—600).

The scores:
WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Craig Smith 587, Otto Scheu 578, Charles Holt 538—563, Fred Allen 551, Dave Short 541, Team 6 788—2101.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Keith Hamilton 589, Bob Barringer 567, Rich Vankeuren 558, Rich Staley 543, Orville Kamps 537, Joe Brown 521—531. Women: Barb Vankeuren 212—559, Karen Woodvine 542, Roberta Glass 508, Jameson Moore Inc. 860, Automation 7450.

CENTRAL REC — Ernie Bartrott 566, Robert Wright Sr. 227—564, Drew Pinkham 558, Frank Bartrott 549, Lenny Wells 548, Kingston Modern Cigarette Service 925—2673.

FRONTIER LEAGUE — Rich Van Keuren 617—257, Don Beesmer 607, Robert O'Connell 600, Frank Graper 552, Don Smith 552, Al DiDonna 552, Stan's Five Aces 936, Fitz Lickers 2636.

HOE BOWL QUADS — Sue Balash 206—595, Joan Jameson 209—585, Lonnie North 204—568, Evelyn Gross 213—542, Terry Becker 245—553, Barbara Van Keuren 209—541, Gloria Anderego 530.

Betty Lamoureux 520, Lucille Steen 519, Rheta Shreeley 514, Karen Woodvine 509, Pat Yonta 505, A & W Restaurant 849—2307.

TEN PIN BOLWERETTES — Pat Scheff 563, Helen Baker 543, Linda Fabbie 210—503, Kay Schoen 500, Janis Jansen 492, Pier 7 724—2028.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED — Women: Gloria Dyson 182—514, Bev Cantwell 482, Gloria Wilson 459, Twiggy Schabot 444, Men: George Leonardo 556, Ted Humphrey 224—543, Ray Every 542, Jim Johnson 533, Laura & Barth's Trophy Center 701—1974.

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Mary Gibbons 210—576, Barb Guerra 522, Clara Rich-ard 206—511, Ruth Bott 511, Nadia Yonta 502, Mary Ann Wolf 202, Carriage House 521, Roland A. Augustine Insurance 1473.

ALLEY KATS MIXED — Men: Ed Trenholm 542, Dave Judge 107—531, Steve Viggiano 501, Dave Garvey 498, Women: Dorl Trenholm 557, Val Smith 480, Roy Pauli Surveysors 660, Stone Ridge Supermarket 1897.

Belleayre Set to Open

ALBANY — The Department of Environmental Conservation announced Wednesday that one of three state-operated ski centers, Belleayre Mountain, in the Catskills, will be open for skiing Saturday and Sunday.

An EnCon spokesman said fulltime operations at Belleayre, as well as Gore and Whiteface Mountains in the Adirondacks, will begin December 18, weather permitting, he said.

Hartwick Zips UConn In Division I Soccer

ONEONTA (UPI) — Un-defeated Hartwick College spoiled Thanksgiving for the University of Connecticut soccer team by trouncing the Huskies 2-0 in the NCAA Division I tournament.

It was the second time in three years Hartwick has

knocked UConn out of the national playoff picture.

Hartwick, now 15-0-1 on the year, scored twice on head goals in the first 27 minutes of the game and then held on to secure the triumph.

UConn finished the season with an 18-2-2 record.

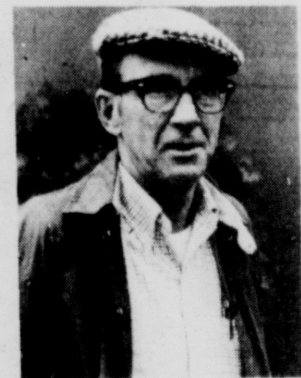
Orange Fair Names Rost

MIDDLETOWN — Dr. Robert Rost, director of the Branchville, N.J. Horse Show for a quarter of a century, has been named superintendent of the National Registered Horse Show to be held in connection with the 1977 Orange County Fair.

Announcement of the appointment was made this week by Betty Gessner, president and general manager of the Fair. Dr. Rost takes over for the National event to be presented July 29 to August 6, marking the 10th anniversary of registered horse show at the fair grounds.

Mrs. Gessner said plans are also underway for other shows during the 1977 season. They would be managed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haunert, who have been appointed assistant superintendents.

In addition to his work at



Dr. Rost

Branchville, Dr. Rost has managed the Washington International show for the last seven years and is currently managing registered shows in Cape Cod, Mass., and Fairfield, Conn. He is a senior member of the AHSA Jumper Committee.

OTB's really jumping



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A	Straight and True	6-1	J	Beau Dad	5-1
B	Happy Intellectual	10-1	K	Cyano Mist	30-1
C	Juggernaut II	30-1	L	Life Illusion	10-1
D	Fire Control	10-1	M	Arctic Joe	15-1
E	Casamayor	30-1	N	Crag's Corner	12-1
F	The Bo-Weevil	20-1	O	Tor's Lib	20-1
G	Grand Canyon	3-1	P	Montpellier	30-1
H	Lanzarote II	6-1	Q	Tan Jay	15-1
I	Irish Fashion	15-1			

Just fill out the convenient bet slip and bring it to the OTB office nearest to you.

Advance betting starts 8 a.m. Friday through 3:15 p.m. Saturday—win, place, show, exacta, quinella and triple. Sorry, no coupled entries or parimutuel fields.

Tune in and see it all from the edge of your chair! Watch the race at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, WOR-TV channel 9.

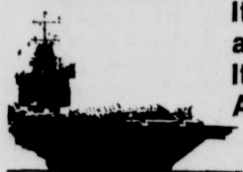


Clip out and bring to your local OTB office

OTB Bet Slip		Colonial Cup Steeplechase Sat., Nov. 27, 1976. Bet at OTB 8 a.m. Fri. thru 3:15 p.m. Sat.									
Bet #	Track Name	Indicate Amount of Wager Under Type of Bet		Triple			OTB Letters				
		Win	Place	Show	Exacta	Quinella	Box	1	2	3	
1	Colonial Cup	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$				
2	Colonial Cup	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$				
3	Colonial Cup	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$				
4	Colonial Cup	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$				
All bets, except the Quinella, will be accepted in \$2.00 and \$5.00 multiples. Quinella bets will be accepted in \$3.00 and \$5.00 multiples.								Total \$			

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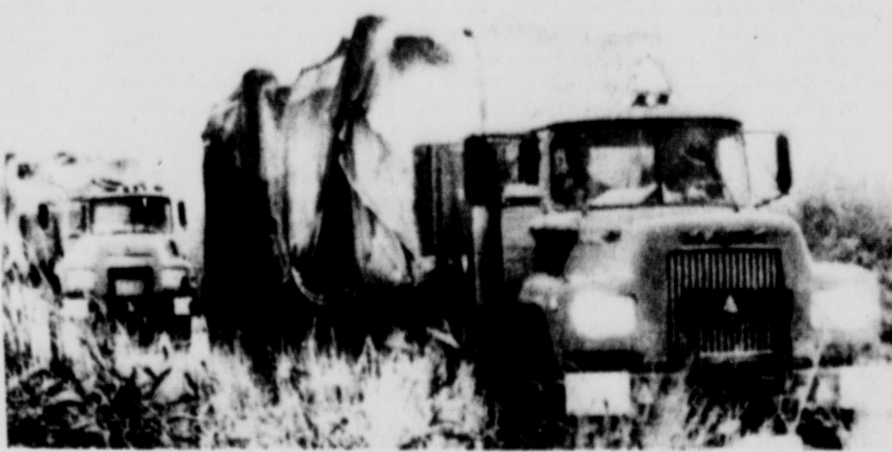
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Israel Will Oppose Entry of Any Foreign Forces into Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has told the United States it will oppose the entry of Syrian police or any foreign force into southern Lebanon. "It is quite logical we would not accept such an idea," a government source said. "Today it's police, tomorrow soldiers in police uniforms, soldiers the next day and then what do we have?"

spelled out the Israeli position in a meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington Thursday. Israel would like to see the Lebanese army or a local paramilitary force become responsible for maintaining order in the only section yet unoccupied by the Syrian peace-keeping troops, government sources said. Kissinger said the Syrians feel they should move a limited force south of the Litani



Camouflaged armored trucks move toward Lebanese border.

River since there is no other way to supervise the activity of Palestinian guerrillas in the region, the radio said.

"Israel's response was totally negative," the report said. "Opposition was declared to Syrian presence and terrorist activity in the south."

Israeli leaders have said the government will not tolerate the entry of any hostile force into a fuzzily defined area

south of the Litani, which flows more or less parallel to the border at distances from 18 miles to two miles.

In a speech to a convention of American Conservative Jews in Jerusalem, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Israel saw no need for any foreign force in southern Lebanon.

"It is not an empty space, there are forces ready to de-

fend their security and peace," he said, apparently referring to local militias of Christian and Moslem villages.

"There is no need for conquering Syrian forces or destructive forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization," he said.

Israel recently beefed up troops and armor along the Lebanese border in a well-publicized show of force.

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U.S. Mediates Lebanese Peace Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United States has intervened in Lebanese peace-making efforts, hoping to prevent a confrontation between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Israeli forces along Lebanon's southern frontier. U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane traveled with a heavy security escort from the American Embassy in Moslem-dominated west Beirut to President Elias Sarkis' presidential palace in the eastern, Christian sector Thursday to help mediate a solution to the threatening crisis. Sarkis and the United States hoped to avert "an unexpected

move by any of the parties concerned that could lead to a crisis in southern Lebanon," a source close to the talks said. "Nobody wants a war to break out in the Middle East."

Lane did not divulge the results of the meeting, which he described only as "about problems of mutual interest." The United States has been relaying messages to Damascus, Beirut and Jerusalem on the border issue.

Arab League military sources said they expected a token force of about 50 men to move south today from the Zaharani oil refinery, about 40 miles north of the Israeli border, to the biblical port of Tyre.

But other leftist and rightist reports said Col. Ahmed Al Hajj, the force's Lebanese Moslem commander, intended later to move troops inland between Nabatiyeh and Mar-

jayoun, as close as six miles to the frontier.

Hajj's aim would be to halt fighting between leftist and Palestinian guerrillas and the border area's rightist Christians, who have struck local military pacts with Israel.

Israel has said it opposed both the presence of Syrian army units and Palestinian commandos close to its borders.

Western diplomatic sources said Syria had carefully beefed up the defenses of its estimated 22,000-man force by moving Soviet-made SAM6 missiles into eastern and central Lebanon, as well as 37mm antiaircraft guns.

"This is just part of their defensive air cover," one source said. He indicated the surface-to-air missiles could only be used effectively against attacking jet fighters — the kind of attack the Syrians might fear from Israel.

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ALL DRINKS 1 1/2 Price
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For your DINING & DANCING Pleasure . . .
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BLACK SHEEP

Colonel Greg (Pappy) Boyington, former squadron commander of the famous World War II "Black Sheep" Marine Attack Squadron which destroyed or disabled nearly 200 Japanese planes, leans against a sleek F-4 jet fighter in Kanbohe, Hawaii, where he and 15 members of the squadron are meeting for the first time since the end of the war. Boyington is currently technical advisor to the TV series "Baa Baa Black Sheep", a dramatization of the squadron's exploits.

McGovern Backs Hubert For Senate Dem Top Spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says he is backing Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey for the job of Senate Democratic leader.

The 1972 Democratic presidential nominee announced his support for Humphrey Thursday as the "logical choice" to succeed retiring majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"There has been no harder working, more creative member of the Senate in the past quarter century," he said of Humphrey. McGovern also said he hopes Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., will remain on as Senate majority whip, and added he could support Byrd at some future time for the higher Senate post.

He said both Humphrey and Byrd are "good men, and I believe they would make a good leadership team."

Extra lobster with above or any other Entree \$3.45

Senate Democrats will choose the next majority leader at a Jan. 4 caucus among Byrd, Humphrey and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. Byrd currently is ahead in the vote count, according to all sides. Aides said McGovern had not previously committed himself in the race. Humphrey, 65, recently returned to his Senate work following surgery for bladder cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy treatment. He told reporters this week his health wouldn't be a problem and he could handle the tough job that requires long hours on the Senate floor.

AIP Switches From Cheapies to Quality Efforts

Filmland Production Company Goes Respectable

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For 22 years American International Pictures has been the bargain basement of movies — grinding out bloody, beach, bike and bikini films on shoestring budgets.

Now AIP is turning respectable with quality pictures costing millions.

Sam Arkoff, president of the production company since its birth, has never sought prestige, much less dreamed of Oscars. He thinks in terms of profits, and in that department he is the envy of the industry.

In the process of turning out

cheapies, AIP has given opportunities to dozens of young writers, directors and actors who might have remained undiscovered.

Mike Connors' first starring role was in AIP's "Day The World Ended." He was paid \$400. Michael Landon made his debut in AIP's "I Was A Teenage Werewolf."

Jack Nicholson appeared in six pictures for AIP, including "The Trip," which also carried his credit as writer. Peter Fonda, Dorothy Provine and Robert DeNiro got their start in Arkoff's films.

"Our first picture wasn't an exploitation film at all," Arkoff said. "It was 'Fast and Furious' with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone back in 1954. "We got into horror pictures a year later when we discovered that without a big

budget and major stars our films were used as second features. I decided to make two pictures of the same type and release them on the same bill.

"So we sent out 'The Phantom From 10,000 Leagues' and 'The Day The World Ended' as a pair and they cleaned up."

The die was cast. Of the 460 pictures made and/or released by AIP, 100 have been horror films, science fiction or suspense.

It was Arkoff who popularized the motorcycle adventure films and corny musical beach pictures. He made 13 Edgar Allan Poe movies starring Vincent Price.

While MGM, 20th Century-Fox, Paramount and other major studios floundered financially, AIP piled up the millions on miniscale budgets.

The studios eked out a dozen pictures a year. AIP ground out between 20-24 films per annum come hell or high water — both of which were often a part of the action.

Until 1962 when the beach pictures came along, Arkoff was making movies for \$100,000.

It wasn't until "Dillinger" in 1972 that AIP splurged a million dollars on a film budget. Its most recent release, "Shout At The Devil," starring Lee Marvin, Roger Moore and Barbara Parkins, cost \$9 million. Now that's respectable.

"Maybe so," said Arkoff, a

genial, cigar-smoking man who could pose for pictures as the prototype movie mogul. "But we're still independent. We don't own a studio. No real estate. Who needs the overhead and headaches."

"The whole movie business has changed, which makes it thrilling and interesting. Making pictures is tougher today than ever. And it will get tougher. Costs have risen fantastically and proceeds can't keep up. You can't charge \$20 for an admission ticket."

"Management has defaulted by letting the stars, agents and unions take charge. The flies have taken over the fly paper."

"We are in a carnival business today because of television. The networks are capable of turning out good movies. The quiet movie without big names has no chance to break through because it can't be kept in theaters long enough to earn money."

"The more movies TV makes, the more carnival atmosphere is needed for theaters. You've got to give 'em something they can't see for free on the tube."

"A successful movie today must have some form of excess. The country is thrill happy which is all part of the carnival idea."

"I don't criticize other moviemakers. But I object to the hypocrisy of people who condemn violence in non-artful pictures and applaud it in an artful movie such as 'Taxi Driver.'"

"Movies get in trouble when they call themselves art instead of carnival. Any suc-

cessful picture today has to have carnival excitement.

"It's a matter of appealing to the young people who want to get out of the house. Boys taking girls to movies is all that keeps theaters open. The rest is gravy, but the fundamental reason for theatrical pictures is making films for young adults."

Although AIP films have more quality, better known casts and are more ambitious these days, Arkoff says he wants to "run a little hungry."

"I believe we are still a company with room for young talent even though we are making more expensive films," Arkoff concluded. "We've always looked to the future and it keeps paying off."

Bit Parts: Cher will take time out from her TV series to cut a new record album ... CBS-TV will add "Code R" to its midseason replacement program ... Chita Rivera has been added to the cast of "The George Burns Special."

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
— Puppet Show —
Also
CLOWN SHOW
by the
McClowns
SUN., NOV. 28
2 p.m.
The HAMLET THEATRE
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Children \$1, Adults \$1.25
Special Group Rate

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CO-HIT at 8:30 Only
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"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

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EVENINGS AT 7:30
— EXCEPT —
FRI.-SAT AT 7:30 AND 9
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"SILENT MOVIE" (PG)
Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00
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ROLLERBABIES
IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE
SEX WILL BE ILLEGAL
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Sunday Only 7:20-10:00
— PLUS —
AROUND THE WORLD
JOHN "The Wadd" HOLMES
Daily at: 3:35-6:15-8:55
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"SNOW WHITE
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— also —
"NO DEPOSIT,
NO RETURN"

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Thru Tues.
Walt Disney's
"SNOW WHITE AND
THE SEVEN DWARFS" 7:15
"NO DEPOSIT,
NO RETURN" 8:50
Matinee at 2, Sat. & Sun.
All Tickets \$1.50

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
Franklin's Alibi - George Cohan
Professor Iron Gung - Ivan Tors - Antonio Fargas
Lorraine Gary - Jack Ruby - Clarence Muse
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CAR WASH
Where anything
can happen...
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
1 THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:05
CAR WASH (PG)
2 THRU TUES. 7:30 & 9:20
WOODY ALLEN AS
"THE FRONT" (PG)

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93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7791
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'DEEP PURPLE'
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Rated X

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WOODSTOCK
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All Other Nites 8 p.m.
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Woodstock Artists Assoc.
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Saturday, November 27 at 8 p.m.
A FILM AND SLIDE SHOW
A film by Jack Fenten, and a
series of slides of important
contemporary artists. Discus-
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Admission \$1.50 Students & Members \$1.00

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Music starts promptly at 10
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SUNDAY, NOV. 28 **HUGH BRODIE**

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SUN. 2:45-4:55-7:00-9:10
91,000 People.
33 Exit Gates...
One Sniper.
TWO MINUTE WARNING
TELEVISION — PANAVISION
CHARLTON HESTON

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
334-5313
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:15
SAT. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
SUN. 2:30-4:05-5:40-7:30-9:15
A TOTALLY
UNEXPECTED
WOODY ALLEN
WOODY ALLEN
AS
"THE FRONT"

Lad Scales Berlin Wall

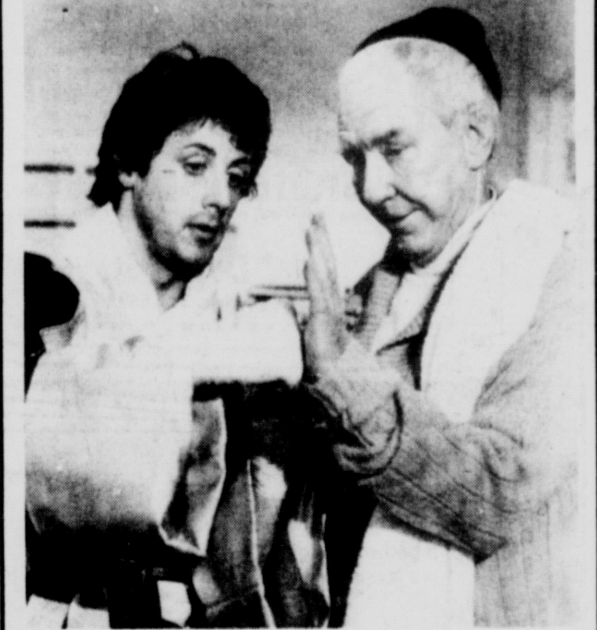
BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards opened fire Thursday on a 15-year-old boy scaling the Communist wall but he managed to reach West Berlin unharmed, police said.

The boy, who has an aunt in West Berlin, apparently used a ladder to mount the eastern side of the wall, police said.

Since the East Germans built the wall on Aug. 13, 1963, to stop the western flow of refugees, the Communists have fortified it with watch-towers, mines, barbed wire and antitank traps and patrol it with men and guard dogs.

In the first border shooting incident in several months, the guards fired between 30 and 35 rounds at the youth but none struck him, West Berlin police said.

THE UNKNOWN



Actor Sylvester Stallone, described as looking like Rock Hudson wrote the script "Rocky" and then got the title role. Film tells of an unknown Philadelphia boxer, who, with the help of trainer (Burgess Meredith, right), takes a crack at the world heavyweight boxing championship.

Lanz of Salzburg

HAPPINESS IS... a signature print gown from Lanz of Salzburg. This version features a square neckline and yoke both trimmed with eyelet lace. The full bodied gown designed of soft cotton flannellette has long sleeves with lace trimmed elasticized cuffs. Sizes xs, s, m, l.

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UPTOWN KINGSTON
Open Mondays & Fridays till 9 p.m.
Park FREE at Our Back Door
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Are you left confused trying to find a meaningful, thoughtful gift for your loved ones in this age of mass production?
WE ARE YOUR ANSWER!!
One-of-a-kind handcrafted wooden treasures — utilitarian yet artful — lovingly created here, in our own workshop, from tree to finished product.
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— 10% OFF WITH THIS AD —
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Open 6 Days, Closed Tues.

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explorations into other areas of creative music

All concerts at the Creative Music Studio (Oehler's Mountain Lodge) just off Rte 28 A, between Kingston and Woodstock.
Come out, have a drink, and check out some different music.

admission \$3
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GEORGE BENSON
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91,000 People.
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One Sniper.
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SAT. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
SUN. 2:30-4:05-5:40-7:30-9:15
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WOODY ALLEN
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SPECIAL
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includes:
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AND GRAVY
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426 Foxhall Avenue
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Berry's World



The first battle of the Revolutionary War, the so-called Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775 during which most of the fighting took place on Breed's Hill, was a great psychological victory for the patriots. An inferior force of American farmers held off and inflicted serious damage to a superior force of well-trained British regulars. In their three assaults on Breed's Hill, the British suffered 1,064 casualties including 226 killed. The World Almanac recalls.



UPI photo

Together in a Treetop, Too

Two pigeons snuggle in a tree hole in Lafayette Park, across from the White House in Washington. Most families across the nation likewise got together for the four-day holiday period to give thanks and feast on the traditional dinner of turkey.

Women Expect Fewer Babies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's young married women expect to bear two children on the average, according to a Census Bureau survey.

That figure is down from 1967, when young brides were more likely to say they planned to have three babies. A sample survey conducted by the Census Bureau last June found that wives 18 to 24 years old expect to have an average 2.1 children.

This was unchanged from findings in a 1975 survey. But it represented a sharp decline from 1967, when young married women said they anticipated an average 2.9 births.

For the first time, single women were included in the 1976 survey, the Census Bureau said in a report released Thursday.

It found that young single women aged 18 to 24 expect an average 1.9 births — "or only slightly fewer children than married women of the same age expect."

The differences in birth expectations of single and married women become much sharper in older age categories, the bureau said, partly because fewer of them foresee an eventual marriage and because of a reduction in the remaining number of child-bearing years.

It Uses Gyroscopic Principle

New Flight Form Is Being Studied

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Every now and then part-time inventor Richard Foster turns to his rotary motion converter and muses at the possibility of flight without jets, wings or propellers.

"Thinking ahead you may not need a multistory Saturn to get things into space," he said.

Foster hesitates to apply the term "antigravity" to his patented idea, preferring to describe it as "converting rotary motion into unidirectional motion."

"The gravity is still there but you are overcoming it," said Foster, a 55-year-old

chemical engineer. The idea is to harness the equal and opposite forces of spinning gyroscopes forced out in the same direction. None of his existing models works because of a variety of mechanical problems, but a land model reached four miles per hour before it flew apart, he said.

Venezuela Short Of Gas

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — If current consumption rates persist, Venezuela, a major oil exporter to the United States for more than 40 years, may have to start importing gasoline by 1981.

Mines Ministry officials said Thursday that Venezuelans are consuming gasoline at the rate of 115,000 barrels a day and the rate is increasing by 8 per cent each year.

They warned that consumption will outstrip current gasoline production capacity

of 200,000 barrels a day by 1981 unless major investments are made to increase gasoline output.

The chromium on automobiles and household appliances is only a few millionths of an inch thick. A brilliantly polished layer of chromium must be thick or the fragile metal will flake.

Sausage making, which goes back as far as recorded history, originated as a means of preserving meat.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ulster County

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES

Notice is hereby given that proposed changes in local exchange telephone rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976.

To determine the local service charges per month for any service:

a) determine the Rate Group of your exchange as shown below.

b) determine the applicable rate for your service from the Basic Schedule of Group Rates shown in the major Telephone Company Notice elsewhere in this newspaper.

Exchanges	Present Rate Group	Proposed Rate Group
Fleischmanns and Palenville	1	1
Phoenicia	2	2B
Livingston Manor, Shokan and Woodstock	3	5B
Ellenville, Fallsburg, Grahamsville and Saugerties	6	6B
Esopus, High Falls, Kerhonkson, Kingston, Newburgh and Rosendale	7	7A
Climontdale, Highland, Marlboro, Milton and New Paltz	8	8

*In these exchanges flat rate business service is furnished only to present subscribers to this service. The service may be continued only on the same premises or a different premises within the same central office district. Additional lines may be furnished on existing service. The service will be withdrawn on or about October 1, 1978.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976. The schedules of other proposed changes in telephone rates appear elsewhere in this newspaper.

PRESENT TOLL RATES

Rate Mileage	DIRECT DISTANCE DIALED			OPH DAY EVENING & NIGHT			P-P DAY EVENING & NIGHT			COIN DAY EVENING & NIGHT		
	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.
0-8	\$.17	\$.05	\$.13	\$.04	\$.06	\$.02	\$.82	\$.77	\$.12	\$.17	\$.25	\$.20
9-13	.24	.08	.19	.06	.08	.04	.92	.85	.13	.12	.40	.35
14-18	.31	.12	.24	.09	.09	.06	1.03	.93	1.43	.33	.55	.45
19-24	.38	.16	.30	.12	.11	.08	1.14	1.02	1.54	.42	.70	.60
25-30	.46	.20	.36	.16	.13	.10	1.26	1.12	1.66	.52	.85	.70
31-36	.52	.22	.41	.17	.15	.11	1.34	1.18	1.74	.58	1.00	.80
37-44	.59	.26	.47	.20	.16	.13	1.45	1.27	1.85	.67	1.10	.90
45-56	.66	.29	.52	.23	.18	.14	1.55	1.35	1.95	.75	1.20	1.00
57-70	.72	.32	.54	.23	.19	.15	1.64	1.37	2.04	.84	1.30	1.00
71-86	.78	.35	.54	.23	.19	.16	1.73	1.37	2.13	.97	1.40	1.00
87-104	.84	.38	.54	.23	.20	.16	1.82	1.37	2.22	.97	1.45	1.00
105-122	.90	.40	.54	.23	.22	.16	1.90	1.37	2.30	.97	1.55	1.00
123-142	.95	.42	.54	.23	.22	.17	1.97	1.37	2.37	.97	1.60	1.00
143-164	1.00	.44	.54	.23	.22	.17	2.04	1.37	2.44	.97	1.70	1.00
165-186	1.05	.46	.54	.23	.23	.18	2.11	1.37	2.51	.97	1.75	1.00
187-210	1.10	.48	.57	.24	.24	.19	2.18	1.41	2.58	.97	1.85	1.05
211-234	1.15	.49	.59	.25	.26	.19	2.24	1.44	2.64	.97	1.90	1.10
235-258	1.20	.51	.62	.26	.27	.20	2.31	1.48	2.71	.97	1.95	1.15
259-284	1.25	.52	.65	.27	.29	.20	2.37	1.52	2.77	.97	2.00	1.15
285-318	1.30	.53	.67	.27	.30	.21	2.43	1.54	2.83	.97	2.10	1.20
319-432	1.35	.54	.70	.28	.32	.21	2.49	1.58	2.89	.97	2.15	1.25

PROPOSED TOLL RATES

Rate Mileage	DIRECT DISTANCE DIALED			DAY EVENING			NIGHT		
	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.	Initial	Each Addl. Min.	Each Addl. Min.
0-8	\$.19	\$.07	\$.12	\$.04	\$.04	\$.02	\$.04	\$.02	\$.02
9-13	.29	.11	.18	.07	.07	.04	.07	.04	.04
14-18	.38	.15	.24	.09	.09	.06	.09	.06	.06
19-24	.47	.19	.30	.12	.11	.07	.12	.07	.07
25-30	.56	.23	.36	.14	.13	.09	.14	.09	.09
31-36	.65	.27	.42	.17	.15	.10	.17	.10	.10
37-44	.74	.32	.48	.20	.16	.12	.20	.12	.12
45-56	.83	.36	.53	.23	.18	.14	.23	.14	.14
57-70	.91	.40	.59	.26	.20	.16	.26	.16	.16
71-104	.99	.44	.64	.28	.22	.17	.28	.17	.17
105-164	1.07	.47	.69	.30	.24	.18	.30	.18	.18
165-432	1.14	.50	.74	.32	.25	.20	.32	.20	.20

A 3-minute initial period is applicable to coin sent-paid messages, rounded to nearest 5¢.

Operator assistance charges, when applicable, apply to the above rates as follows:

Coin Station Sent Paid-DDD	\$.20
Operator Station) Non-Coin	.75
Person) and Coin	1.50

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

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CORNELIUS from Planet of the Apes
SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cornelius Will Arrive At Big Scot
To Visit With All His Friends.

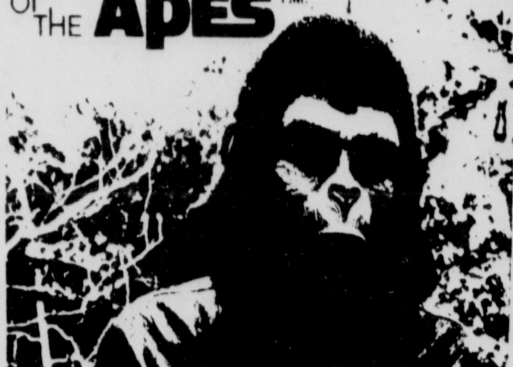
PLANET
OF THE APES

BE AT BIG SCOT EARLY!



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BE SURE TO
SAY HELLO TO

SANTA — HE'LL BE AT BIG SCOT
ALL DAY SATURDAY, NOV. 28



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SECURITY
ON PREMISES

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 18, 1976.

1. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Offerings

a. The basic monthly rates for all business and residence individual and party line services will be changed in varying amounts. The changes for the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in a separate notice in newspapers in that area. The specific amounts of the changes in all rate groups outside the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in the large table at the end of this notice. To determine the present and proposed rate group for your exchange, please refer to the separate notice in this paper which sets forth that information.

b. Optional residence individual message rate service with timed single unit calls will be introduced in New York City, Nassau County, Suffolk County, Southern Westchester County (Rate Zones W1 through W9), Armonk Village, Pleasantville, Ossining and the Buffalo Metropolitan Area.

Non-optional single message unit timing on all business message rate services will apply in these exchanges.

The initial period for timed single message unit calls is 5 minutes. One additional message unit will apply for each additional 10 minutes or fraction thereof.

c. The monthly allowance for local calls from message rate telephones will be quoted in dollars instead of message units, as follows:

Present—50 message units (individual lines and PBX trunks)	
Residence Timed—	\$5.50
Residence Unlimited—	4.00
Business—	4.00

No allowance will apply on PBX trunks; the monthly rates for initial PBX trunks are therefore reduced. The charges for calls will continue to be based on message units.

d. Residence message rate service (optional timed and untimed) and residence message rate service with no allowance will be introduced in the Barneveld, Big Flats, Binghamton, Clinton, Elmira, Endicott, Esperance, Ithaca, Lansing, Newfield and Utica exchanges on or about April 30, 1978. When the service is introduced, timing of single unit calls on business service will be non-optional. Flat rate business service in these exchanges will be withdrawn in 1978 and pending the withdrawal, will be "frozen," i.e., limited to existing flat rate business customers.

e. In Macedon and Ontario, timing will be introduced on message rate services on or about October 1, 1978.

f. Flat rate business service, which is currently "frozen" in the Capital District and Syracuse Metropolitan Area exchanges will be withdrawn on or about April 30, 1978 and subscribers will be required to change to message rate service. In addition, optional timed residence message rate service will be introduced and single unit calls from all business services will be timed on or about April 30, 1978 in these exchanges.

g. Flat rate business service will be "frozen" in exchanges in Northern Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Suffolk Counties and in certain exchanges in the Mid-Hudson and the Niagara Regions pending withdrawal, scheduled for on or about October 1, 1978. Optional timed residence message rate service and non-optional timed business message rate service is scheduled to be introduced in these exchanges on or about October 1, 1978.

h. The basic monthly rate for semi-public service will be \$2.00 more than the monthly rate for business individual line message rate service in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required for the waiver of monthly rentals will be increased from \$30.00 to \$45.00.

i. Locality Mileage monthly rates applicable outside base rate areas will be increased as follows:

Locality	Individual line, auxiliary line or PBX trunk		2-Party Line		4-Party Line	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
A	\$1.67	\$2.28	\$.99	\$1.50	\$.66	\$1.50
B	3.34	4.31	2.01	2.54	1.34	1.50
C	4.62	6.99	3.07	4.11	2.31	1.50
D	5.39	9.43	3.07	5.37	3.07	1.50

2. Changes in Charges for Local Calls

a. Non-coin

The following schedule will apply to message unit calls in exchanges equipped for single unit timing (the places shown in 1. b. above):

Day Period—Monday through Friday, except holidays, 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.		8.2¢ per message unit
Evening Period—Monday through Friday, 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays (Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Independence and Labor Days) 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.		6.0¢ per message unit
Night Period—11:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. (all days)		4.0¢ per message unit

At present the 6¢ charge applies at all times except Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

In all other exchanges the message unit charge of 8.2¢ will remain unchanged, until single unit timing is introduced.

The surcharges for operator handled station-to-station calls and person-to-person calls are increased from \$.60 and \$1.00 to \$.75 and \$1.50 respectively.

b. Coin

Present 10¢ calls will be increased to 20¢ on routes where the non-coin charge is 1 message unit. Where the non-coin charge is 2 message units, present 10¢ and 15¢ calls will be increased to 30¢. All other initial period DDD charges for coin calls will be increased by 5¢ and charges for operator handled and person-to-person additive charges will be increased in varying amounts up to 45¢. There will also be changes in some overtime charges.

3. Changes in Toll Rates

a. The number of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12, and there is an overall increase in DDD rates.

b. The surcharges for operator handled station-to-station and person-to-person calls are increased as follows:

Operator handled Person-to-person	Present	Proposed
	\$.60 \$1.20	\$.75 1.50

c. Dial-a-Visit Service, a residence toll package plan is introduced for off-peak calling at a rate of \$7.00 per month for 60 minutes plus \$.70 per tenth of an hour or fraction thereof over 60 minutes. The rates apply to calls placed between 11:00 P.M. and 8 A.M. on weeknights, and on weekends between 5 P.M. Friday and 8 A.M. Monday.

d. The charge for codes for toll billing information is withdrawn.

The complete schedule of present and proposed Toll Rates is shown in another notice in this paper.

4. Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS)

Each access line	Monthly Rate	
	Present	Proposed
a. Initial time period	\$300.00	\$342.00
First 10 hours		
Next 35 hours, each hour	23.40	26.50
Next 35 hours, each hour	8.00	9.00
Next 40 hours, each hour	5.50	6.00
Over 120 hours, each hour	2.00	2.00

5. Changes in Rate Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes

Service Connection charges have been restructured as follows:

The present differential in Service Order Charges and Premises Work Charges between key and non-key work will be eliminated. There will be a differential in the new Service Charge depending on whether or not a visit to the customer's premises is required, and the Premises Work Charge will be divided into two elements: an Inside Wiring Charge and an Equipment Handling Charge.

The present and proposed Service Connection Charge Schedules are shown below.

Service Order Charge	Present		Service Charge	Proposed	
	Residence	Business		Residence	Business
Non-Key	\$14.50	\$21.00	Premises Visit Required	\$20.00	\$25.00
Key	22.00	33.00	Premises Visit Not Required	15.00	20.00
Additional Line Charge	6.50	11.00	Additional Line Charge	10.00	15.00
Premises Work Charge			Premises Work Charge		
Non-Key	3.50	22.00	Inside Wiring	6.00	25.00
Key	11.00	38.00	Equipment Handling	4.00	20.00

The installation charge shown in item 6a, following is additive to the service connection charge, (as are the present and proposed installation charges on key equipment shown in item 6.) The Equipment Handling Charge will apply to telephones picked up at a PhoneCenter.

Restoral Charges on service suspended for non-payment are changed as follows:

Residence Business	Present	Proposed
	\$10.00 \$20.00	"No premises visit" Service Charge—\$15.00 "No premises visit" Service Charge—\$20.00

The charges for moves and substitutions, to which Premises Work Charges apply will change consistent with the new two-element Premises Work Charge schedule. The charges for changes in type, grade or class of service and customer-requested suspension of business and residence service will similarly change. The "premises visit" charge for restoral of suspended business service will be reduced from \$6.00 per visit plus \$6.00 per station visited to \$5.00 per station visited plus \$5.00 per station visited. The discount and remount charges will be \$20.00 per item for business service and \$4.00 for residence service instead of the present \$22.00 and \$3.50 respectively.

Rewire Charges will be \$10.00 each (plus Service Charge). This replaces the present schedule which is as follows: (plus Service Order Charge)

a. Business Service Each rewire	Where rewiring is done outside Central Office		Where rewiring is done in Central Office	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
b. Residence Service Each rewire	\$7.00	\$4.20	3.50	2.33

The charge for reconnecting each centrex dormitory station will be \$14.00 instead of the present \$3.50 or \$2.33 each, depending on whether the wire is done outside or within a central office.

6. Changes in Charges for Station Equipment

a. An installation charge of \$10.00 is introduced for non-key main and extension telephones. This charge will apply in addition to all other applicable monthly rates and connection charges for the subscriber's service.

b. The \$18.95 installation charge presently applicable for the installation of standard indoor jacks for the pickup of one or two lines is withdrawn. Service connection charges will apply under the schedule in paragraph 5, above for connection of miniature modular jacks.

c. The rates for the following items are increased as shown.

Item	Present		Proposed	
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Trimline® telephone	\$ 2.55	—	\$ 3.05	—
Princess® telephone	1.81	—	2.35	—
1-button key set	2.23	\$12.29	2.25	\$12.40
2-button key set	5.77	30.74	6.29	33.51
12-line button strip (Call Director® Equipment)	15.76	47.37	18.39	55.28
Controlling equipment for lamping, per line				
Non-continuous line	2.85	—	4.76	—
Continuous line	3.78	—	4.76	—
Continuous busy	2.85	—	4.76	—
Switchhook termination	2.32	—	3.05	—
Automatic Dialers, each				
MAGICALL® 400 number capacity	25.58	51.19	29.47	58.97
MAGICALL® 1000 number capacity	20.46	89.79	29.47	132.35
Card Dialers				
Without headset jack	6.95	35.64	10.56	54.17
With headset jack	9.15	35.64	13.91	54.17
Touch-Tone® Residence Service Package				
Basic package of 3 telephones	10.83	—	12.32	—
Each additional telephone	3.17	—	3.85	—

The \$9.48 initial charge is replaced by the \$10.00 non-key installation charge.

2A Non-recurring charge of \$32.44 per set applies in addition to other applicable installation charges and connection charges for all 1 button, 1 button plus and 6 button sets and Call Directors.

d. No increase applies to the monthly rate for extensions, 3A and 4A speakerphones, 1 button plus sets, Call Directors other than 12-line, controlling equipment for combined flashing and combined wink illumination, nor to the charges for Touch-A-Matic® dialers, Com Key® services, Design Line® Enclosures and Line Status indicators.

e. The rates and charges for all other supplemental station equipment is increased by 13%.

*Registered trademark of the Data Corporation

*Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company

7. Changes in Rates for PBX Services

a. The monthly rates and installation charges on obsolete variable capacity dial systems are changed as follows:

Each group of 20 stations over 100	Present		Proposed	
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Type 1	\$75.75	\$331.46	\$ 82.57	\$361.29
Type 2	96.60	492.44	105.29	\$367.76

*A 9-year termination charge, reducible by \$66.90 for each month in service will apply to new dial line equipments.

b. The rates and charges for Direct Inward Dialing (DID) and Identified Outward Dialing (IOD) Services are increased as follows:

DID	Present		Proposed	
	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1st 100 numbers	\$300.00	—	\$339.00	—
Next 100 numbers	125.00	—	141.25	—
Over 200 numbers, each 100	80.00	—	90.40	—

1st 10 trunks \$350.00

Next 40 trunks, each 100.00

Over 50 trunks, each 10.00

c. The rates and charges for Dial Communications Services, Series 500 Dial PBX Services (except Type 10) and Dimension® Service are not changed.

d. Tie Line Terminal rates and charges are increased as shown in Paragraph 9 following.

e. A monthly rate of \$4.82 per trunk is introduced for Touch-Tone Calling Service on PBX trunks.

f. The rates and charges for all other PBX equipment are increased by 13%.

8. Changes in Rates for Centrex and Centralized Switching Services

1. Centrex and CSS Stations

Additional Trunk Rate Is:	Present				Proposed			
	First	Next	Over	Over	First	Next	Over	Over
A. Primary Non-Restricted Stations								
1. Message Rate								
a. Exchange Access Charge	\$5.64	\$1.37	\$0.89	\$0.54	\$4.10	\$1.00	\$0.65	\$0.39
	6.26	1.53	0.99	0.59	4.76	1.16	0.75	0.45
	6.90	1.69	1.09	0.65	5.45	1.33	0.86	0.51

b. Intercommunication Charge

—Centrex-CO 13.54 12.40 10.56

—Centrex-CUS 12.27 11.05 9.21

—CSS 9.72 9.68 9.21

13.90 13.03 11.49

12.63 11.84 10.05

10.39 10.09 9.87

Monthly Rate

Individual Bus. Line Rate Is:

First Next Over Over

Present Proposed

2. Flat Rate

a. Exchange Access Charge

\$12.98

or less \$3.47 \$2.96 \$1.65

14.91 3.83 3.35 2.04

16.83 4.21 3.74 2.45

19.13 4.57 4.14 2.84

21.44 4.95 4.55 3.24

24.12 5.31 4.93 3.61

26.80 5.71 5.33 4.03

30.65 6.10 5.75 4.45

b. Intercommunication Charge

—Centrex-CO 12.24 11.05 10.13

—Centrex-CUS 11.39 10.14 9.21

7.81 7.81 7.81

8.36 8.36 8.36

B. Primary Restricted Station

II. Airport Centrex

—Exchange Access Charge 5.11 3.83 3.40

—Intercommunication Charge 13.54 12.40 10.56

5.44 4.08 3.62

13.90 13.03 11.49

III. Centrex and CSS Switchboards

Monthly Rate

Individual Bus. Line Rate Is:

First Next Over Over

Present Proposed

Cord Switchboard, each position 424.71 \$977.73 \$572.93 \$1,318.96

Push Button Console, each position 424.71 977.73 572.93 1,318.96

2. 30 Button 545.92 1,466.60 736.45 1,978.44

IV. Centrex II—Small Business

Common Equipment 96.81 — 96.81 —

Primary Non-Restricted Lines

Exchange Access Charge 3.00 — 2.37 —

Intercommunication Charge 15.29 — 15.92 —

Airport Centrex Exchange Access Charge 5.79 — 6.17 —

Primary Restricted Line 13.29 — 14.95 —

Airport Primary Restricted Line 21.08 — 22.09 —

V. Dormitory Service

Primary Stations

C.O. C.U.# Present Proposed C.O. C.U.#

1. Message Rate—In exchanges where residence individual line service is furnished. Where the monthly base rate for a residence line is:

\$4.78 \$6.64* \$6.43* \$6.93* \$6.71*

5.13 7.28 7.06 7.28 7.06

5.30 7.27 7.06 7.61 7.39

2. Flat Rate—Where the monthly basic group rate for residence individual line service is:

\$6.95 (or less) 6.80 6.59 \$7.62 (or less) 7.46 7.22

7.33 7.18 6.97 7.72 7.56

8.05 7.88 7.66

8.15 7.97 7.75

8.48 8.32 8.08

8.55 8.39 8.17

8.94 8.78 8.43

8.96 8.80 8.58

8.96 8.20 8.96

9.37 9.21 8.99

9.79 9.62 9.39

10.75 10.48 10.25

11.95 11.78 11.45

11.94 11.79 11.58 13.26 13.03 12.80

*Exception: On existing installations in New York City, when station message unit charges are billed under Option A, the following rates continue on an obsolete basis:

—Primary Stations, each 4.98 4.77 5.20 4.98

Note: No change applies to the Centrex II additional charge or optional features, toll diversion and Automatic Route Selection Equipment. The changes in rates and charges for tie line terminals are shown in paragraph 9 following.

0.00

9. Changes in Rates for Tie Line Terminals

Monthly Rate

Present Proposed

Monthly Instl. Monthly Instl.

A. NON-SWITCHING TYPE

ING TYPE

\$ 9.03 — \$13.55 \$25.00

15.75 — 23.63 25.00

15.75 — 23.63 25.00

27.05 — 27.05 25.00

27.05 — 40.58 25.00

27.05 — 40.58 25.00

36.09 — 54.14 25.00

36.09 — 54.14 25.00

C-1 27.05 — 39.51 25.00

AJ 18.00 — 27.00 25.00

DX 27.05 — 27.05 25.00

FX 27.05 — 40.58 25.00

TX 36.09 — 54.14 25.00

B. SWITCHING TYPE

SHORT HAUL CON.

FZ \$51.15 \$74.47 \$76.73 \$100.00

GZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

HZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

IJ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

KZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

MZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

NZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

SZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

OZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

PZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

QZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

RZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

TZ 51.15 74.47 76.73 100.00

LONG HAUL

DL \$59.96 \$74.47 \$59.96 \$100.00

EL 59.96 74.47 73.62 100.00

FL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

GL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

HL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

JL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

KL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

ML 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

NL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

OL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

PL 59.96 74.47 89.94 100.00

QL 59.96 74.47 89

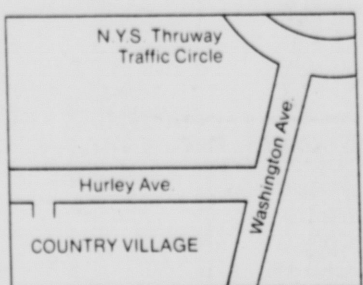
REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE FOR SALE		REAL ESTATE FOR SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
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for information phone 331-5035

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1973 TOYOTA	3000	2700
1973 GREMLIN	2000	1700
1973 SQUIRE	2400	2000
1973 ELECTRA	2900	2500
1973 JAVELIN	2800	2800
1972 SKYLARK	2400	1900
1972 SAFARI	2600	2300
1972 JEEP	3200	2700
1972 OPEL	1800	1400
1972 MATADOR	2000	1700
1972 GR. TORINO	2500	2000
1971 PINTO	1600	1300
1971 CORONA	1900	1500
1971 COMET	1900	1600
1971 CHEV. P.U.	2100	1800
1970 OLDSMOBILE	1800	1500
1970 AMBASSADOR	1600	1300
1969 AMBASSADOR	1500	1200
1967 REBEL	900	700
1961 RAMBLER	1000	700



ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



HERMAN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



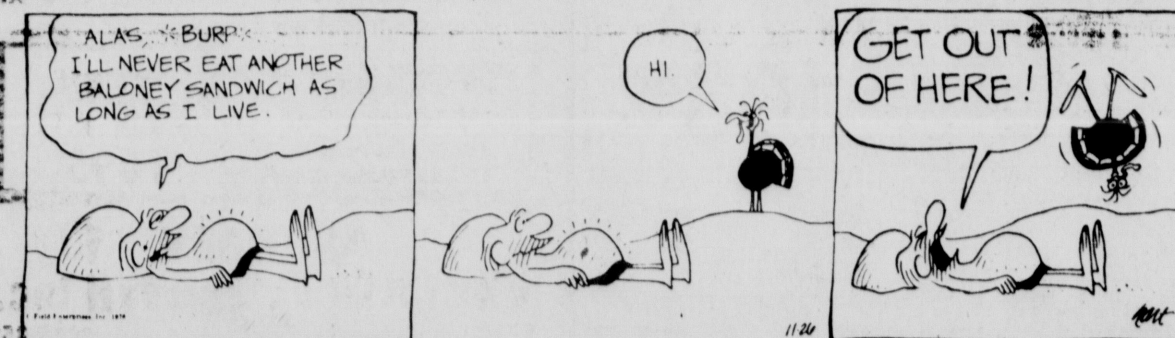
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Your Birthday Today: If

you are not on your own resources now, this year is going to put you there. If you depend on assets piled up prior to your time, you must learn to manage without them. No enterprise follows tradition this year: in the last few months a productive new lifestyle takes shape. Relations are strengthened. Today's natives are socially affable, gifted talkers. All born this year will act, not talk. Those born before 8:48 p.m. EST settle best in the arts; those born later are natural performers with a knack for persuasion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't take a part in the dispute. Let others go their route while you pause to regroup your resources and recover your energy. Social action is important.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What seemed everlasting begins to change subtly as situations revert to starting points. Learning experience is available in fundamental causes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What appears to be opportunity most of today isn't really so feasible. You score better in serious study or self-improvement exercises.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you're stuck in the middle, it's probably due to your role in current happenings. An original thought is for later application, after you develop a new approach.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Part of your difficulty is that you have no real problem or can't get at the one that does exist, so you have no easy way to

important. **Taurus (April 20-May 20):** What seemed everlasting begins to change subtly as situations revert to starting points. Learning experience is available in fundamental causes.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Part of your difficulty is that you have no real problem or can't get at the one that does exist, so you have no easy way to

carry on. Have a party tonight. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It's a field day for troubleshooting, lining up and revising details. If you avoid getting lost in trivia, you'll be achieving a minor triumph.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See today's mistakes in time to correct them. Long-pending personal issues come quietly to almost spontaneous decisions. You can get past limitations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch out for but don't interfere with repercussions from past events that show up unexpectedly. In meditation you find a mental path that wasn't there before.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Save your money! Schemes are misleading and based on assumptions. Asking for favors spoils some future benefit. Settle an old issue.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're at a turning point, headed toward a slightly different objective, with a wide range of opportunity ahead. Dispose of useless items.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That impulse to take broad initiative isn't realistic under present conditions. Get off center so you can see others' approach. Let them carry the ball.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The buck you passed a while back returns, and it's up to you to devise another solution to that problem. Overspending might be unavoidable today.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

UNACCEPTED: (Q.) This boy Shawn is one of the most popular kids in school. I am NOT so popular and would like to become better friends with him.

But when I go to his house he does not pay much attention to me. I wish I could be better friends with him. I don't know if it is my personality, my appearance, because I visit him too much, or what.

We are both boys, 14 years old. I need your help badly. — Ignored in Pennsylvania.

(A.) There is such a thing as trying too hard to make a friend. You may have ir-

ritated Shawn by expecting more attention than he is willing or able to give you. Ease up. Don't visit him so often. Don't hang too close around him at school.

While you are doing this, look around you for other boys to be friendly with. Look for friendly girls too.

FIRST DATE: (Q.) Yesterday I met this really nice girl, Cindy. I want to find out if she likes me or not. How should I go about it? If she does like me could you give me some suggestions on what to do on a date? We are both 15. —

Eager in Massachusetts.

(A.) Do your own finding out. Don't ask a friend of yours or a friend of Cindy's to find out for you. Call her on the telephone. If she is friendly, then she likes you and might be interested in a date with you.

I have always thought that a good movie is the best first date. The boy and girl can meet there, if necessary, and extensive talking is not necessary.

Moderate-priced and attractive movie houses are often close to shopping centers, too, and there teens can

find food places where they can eat or snack economically.

All of this is usually an important consideration, especially if the boy and girl are going "Dutch."

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

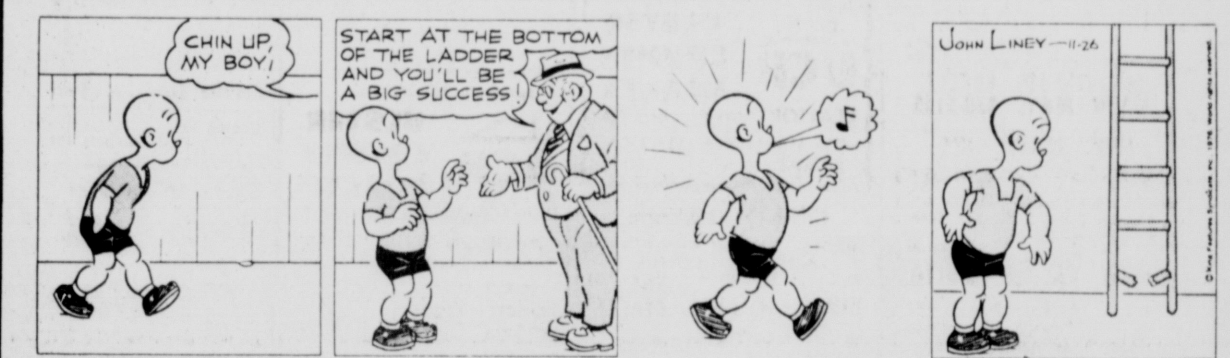
By Jack Elrod

RYATTS



HENRY

By John Liney



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE BRIDGE SWINDLES EASILY REMEMBERED

© 1976 Los Angeles Times
by Alfred Sheinwold

The easiest hands to remember are those in which we swindled an opponent out of a trick that he should have won. Preferably an important trick, like the one in today's hand, played in a 1971 tournament in the south of France.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 9 7 6 4
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 8
♠ 10 8 7

WEST ♦ J 8 ♠ K 10 5 3 2
♥ J 3 ♥ K 2
♦ 9 7 3 2 ♦ 6 5
♣ K Q J 3 2 ♣ A 9 6 4

SOUTH
♦ A ♠ A Q 10 9 8 6
♥ A Q J 10 4
♠ 5

South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

South ruffed the second club, led a diamond to the king and returned a trump for a finesse. Before playing the first trump from his hand South paused for thought, and West hoped for a moment that he was going to win a trick with the jack of trumps.

But South played the queen of hearts, and West realized that South had made the correct play. The jack of hearts now had no actual value, but it had a psychological value when West dropped it on South's queen.

South naturally thought

that the jack was a singleton and that East still had the K-3 of trumps. If so, South had to get to dummy for a second trump finesse.

OVERRUFF
South cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in the attempt to reach dummy, but East overruffed to defeat the slam.

If West played his low heart on South's queen, declarer would be obliged to lead the ace of hearts as his only chance to capture both the jack and king. This play would work, and South would make his slam.

Come to think of it, South remembers this hand too!

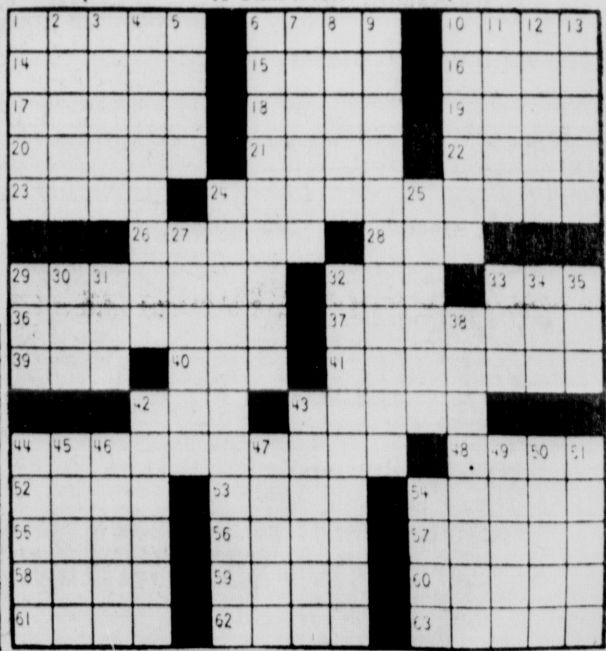
DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ K 10 5 3 2 ♥ K 2 ♠ A 9 6 4 ♣ A 9 6 4. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid three spades. You have more than enough for a positive response, and your first duty is to confirm support for partner's suit. You expect to show your side ace and king later.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
FLAP GLOW POOH
RUNON ALOA EYRE
ANISE STOREWIDE
TESTPAPER DICED
MALAR GWY
SHEELER ALASKA
WARN HINDER APP
ARTI SOLEADAD POI
TIC HULLER GONN
MADASA DOORKEY
JOIE AMUSE
SEETO EMOTIONAL
CATAMARAN ELITE
AYON ROSE REPTS
TEND COSY SAYS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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| ACROSS | 1 Break | 6 UN member | 10 On the main | 14 Shade of yellow | 15 Mother's admonition | 16 Fluff | 17 Get — on | 18 Political group | 19 Girdle box | 20 Burn superficially | 21 Chess piece | 22 Reading, for one | 23 Warehouse fee: Abbr. | 24 1775 battle | 25 Small cases | 26 Suitable | 27 Golf clubs | 28 Command to a dog | 29 Summer mo. | 30 Vary from normal | 31 Branch of mathematics | 32 Part of a foot | 33 McKuen | 34 Samuel Langhorne — | 35 A thing of beauty | 36 — Khan | 37 Oenologist, for example | 38 American poet | 39 Break — (interrupt) | 40 Nobelist Bellow | 41 Ethiopian town | 42 Proceed rapidly: Colloq. | 43 Printer's slip | 44 Abraham's concubine | 45 Pitch, in baseball | 46 Small weights of Denmark | 47 In harmony | 48 Canasta card | 49 Antarctic sea | 50 Windsor's county | 51 Peninsula of western Asia | 52 Record | 53 Coral island | 54 Mayor | 55 Worker on ship-board | 56 Ring for attaching a leash | 57 Banned bug killer | 58 The Douro, for example | 59 Suffix with direct or correct | 60 Holders of college degrees | 61 Nancy Hanks' son | 62 Decorative vessel | 63 Hydrogen | 64 Correct a text | 65 Gradually | 66 Wet dressings | 67 Channel isle | 68 "Peace — time" | 69 Genu | 70 Not damaged, as fruit | 71 Legislators | 72 Robalo or sordant fish | 73 Nelson, for one | 74 Come to rest | 75 Bete — | 76 Dictum | 77 Soothsayer | 78 Ostentatiously stylish: Slang | 79 Rodents | 80 The Pequod's captain |
|---------------|---------|-------------|----------------|--------------------|------------------------|----------|-------------|--------------------|---------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|----------------------------|------------------|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|----------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|---------------|----------------------------------|------------|-------------------------|



Ban on Phone Calls to Fiancee Led to Hunger Strike

Gilmore Shuns Turkey in Torch-Carrying Fast

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah(UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore shunned a Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner Thursday to maintain his hunger strike and drank coffee alone in his cell.

Prison officials said Gilmore, who has asked the state to

allow him to die "like a man" before a firing squad, refused a menu of steak and eggs for breakfast and turkey for dinner.

He has refused meals since last Friday because officials will not let him telephone his fiancée, 20-year-old Nicole

Barrett, who has been confined to the State Mental Hospital since the couple attempted suicide Nov. 16.

Gilmore, 35, is scheduled to appear before the state Board of Pardons next Tuesday to ask again that the death penalty imposed on him for the murder of a motel clerk last summer be carried out as soon as possible.

If the board declines to commute or stay the death sentence, the state expects to execute Gilmore by Dec. 6.

Vern Damico, Gilmore's uncle and agent, and Damico's attorney planned to visit Gilmore today to discuss offers reportedly worth hundreds of thousands of dollars for rights to the killer's story.

The attorney, Robert

Moody, refused to discuss exact figures. "We need to go over them very carefully with Gary, because he wants to be involved and he wants to make the decision — with Vern," he said Wednesday.

Gilmore spent the holiday in

a new, more spacious cell at the state prison. Officials said the hospital room in which he had been recovering from a drug overdose was too crowded with the prisoner and the two guards — his constant watchdogs.

A prison officer described the new accommodations as "sort of like a hospital semi-private room where you can get three beds in."

The cell is in a tier of eight in the prison's C Block, and the cells around it have been emptied for added security.

Wintery Storm to Spread

By UPI

A storm in the Northern Rockies today sent a blast of winter into the Central Plains and was expected to spread south into New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

The storm, packing snow and strong winds, swept into the Northern Rockies Thanksgiving day and moved

into the Plains early today.

A low pressure system caused colder temperatures and snow in the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Midwest and upper Great Lakes' region.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the mountains of northwest Wyoming and Colo-

rado, with six inches or more of snow predicted. A high wind warning also was in effect along the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies.

Travelers' advisories were in effect for parts of Kansas, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan.

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